Sature in Brightest Attire.

Beds of Roses

and Triumphal Arches of Flowers

distinguished the Reception Given to the McKinley Party

v the Hospitable People of the State of California-Governor Nash Holds a Reception in Los Angeles.

Los trgeles, May 9.—The president La party had their first taste of sepitality of California. The was becutiful and nature the have put on her brightest Governor Gage and the Cal: nga congressional delegation met er, sident at Redlands, in the Sar rarging valley, and welcomed him tar state. Through an avenue lined h palms and Venetian musts the int drave over beds of roses, bea la triumphal arch of nowers and to the Casa Loma hotel on the r. of which the speaking took A drive through the orange " ladies showered the presi d at a Mrs McKinley with flowers the in the streets they born of I tall from the windows with intil the an was a perfect titler From Redlands to Los 2 - COURT MEATION WAS Crowded It approach to the city of Los An was aeraided by cannon and The noisy welcome chald thand for males. As the train i - 1 (mough the Chinese quarter of

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and with paim leaves and proatur station the party was met by "z ne committee, and many dia stud people from all over Cab na General Shafter, commander t. D partment of the Pacific, with entre staff in fall uniform, had a dawn from the Presidio. Secrecame here to meet the president, "I was at the station. The party An escout of attillery in they ded to except them, but the to have been the cause of the wieck ", and police had to hight their at the igh the enormous crowds . .. had swarmed into the cuy. is a hy the double attraction of the withts visit and the carmival now 11 (merror Nash of Ohio and the to congressional delegation, who grace an hour before. In the retundathe hotel the mayor of Los Angeles rma". greeted the chief executive un "tonded to him the freedom of

4 CT13 Wir a speech by the president a but public reception was held in the more of the hotel. Meantime Mrs. d binley and the ladies of the party lad been driven to the Woman's club, shere they met the ladies of Los trg= 15

The president and Mrs. McKinley lined at the "Bivouac," the handsome slience of General Harrison Grey His where, after a dinner, a private

meption was held. They spent the ught at the "Bivouac." Covernor Nash held a reception at he chamber of commerce.

Some of the members of the presi ent's party ascended Mount Low, 090 leet high, whence they had a ardseye view of 70 miles of southern 'alifornia and the Pacific ocean, 20 ules out to sea. The members of the abinet and other members of the parwitnessed the brilliant illumination

f the city streets. Without Significance.

Berlin, May 9 .- The Berliner Post ublishes an inspired statement rearging the firing by Germans on the inish tug Ego, at Tien Tsin, Saturay According to this version of the vident the boat belonged to a British ghtage company, but was being used t the time by the Chinese. It fouled be bridge over the Pei-Ho, which the ermans were guarding. The German atch called a halt, but the boatmen fied to escape hastily, and as they

isregarded the third call to halt the atch fired. The statement concludes s asserting that the incident was nolly without political significance. Compromised the Claim.

Washington, May 9 .-- The governtent has compromised the Issue over tribal fight in New Guinea. be use of the nickel process for hard-

ening armor plate for warships in such way that in the future this process may be used by the government itself if it should undertake the manufacture of its own armor, or by any private concern furnishing armor for American ships. The compromise By Colonel Taggort figure paid by the government was between \$30,000 and \$60,000.

Big Peach Crop Expected. Zanesville, C., May 9.—The Frazers burg Peach Growers' association held their annual meeting, and began preparstions for handling the largest crop ever known in that famous peachgrowing district. Present prospects indicate a crop of over 200,00 bushels,

Maintains His Dignity. Constantinople, May 9.—In reply to the protest of the ambassadors, the porte maintains the right of the Otto man postoffice to receive and distrib ute foreign mails

Filipinos Surrender. Manilla, May 9 -Colonel Astilla, insurgent governor of Infanta province

has surrendered, with 10 officers, 180 men, 170 rifles and 10 cannon. Plague In Cape Colony. Cape Town, May 9 -- Mr Gregory,

the principal medical officer of Cape Colony, says he can not eradicate the bubonic plague until the rats in the colony are extinct. Hundreds of rats are still dying daily. Three colored persons and three Europeans are reported with the plague. One colored person and one European have died.

Advocates More Liberal Spirit. Lincoln, Neb, May 9 -At the meet ing of the State Aliopathic society, President H. M. McClanaban advocated a more liberal spirit on the part of practitioners of the regular school. He would he said, adopt such as was good in the Christian science doctrine as well as ostoopathy.

WRECKED

and parks followed All along The Train on the Illinois Central.

> Every Car But One was Turned Over.

Two of the Trainmen were Fatally Hurt and a Number of Others Sustained Very Serious Injuries.

Paducah Eg., May 9 -Tu: Illinois Central fast passenger train No. 192 from Memphis to louisvile, was wrecked at Kuttawa The engine jumped the track and all but one car was turned over Engineer Barney K-egan and Pireman Robert Stift of this city were tatally hurt, the ongr neer living but a short time Bagto of the Navy Long, who was to gageman D M Taylor of Longwille he met the party at San Francisco, and Mail Agent Charles Young of Kut. tawa were badly huit, and several passengers received paintful injuries. The of driven in carriages to the Van- wreck caught fire and a cafe car and coach were completely destroyed Fast the state of maritia had running to make up time is supposed

Played Cowboy.

Wichita, Kan. May 9 .- Fred Smith, son of ex Judge Smith of Osborne county, Kan., was shot and instantly no on At the hotel the president killed at Oleo, O T. He began shoot ing a pistol in a restaurant filled with women and children when Cook Snoddy pulled a pistol and killed him.

A Modern Miracle.

Texarkana, Ark., May 9 -Dr. Oliver of Park, Tex., five miles west of here, created much excitement by reporting that a well of water on his place had turned to oil Preparations are being made for the sinking of an cil well.

New Orleans, May 9,-Aladdin Vincent struck oil at his home place, 17 miles west of Lake Charles The well is between 200 and 300 feet in depth. It is not a gusher, but oil flows from the top at a rate of 25 barrels dail;

Off For Zanzibar. Shoals, Ind., May 9 .- E. B. Rogers the newly appointed consul general to Zanzibar, left for his post of duty.

The Weather. For Ohio-Fair in western, rain in eastern portion; fresh northwesterly

TO THE POINT. News of the Four Quarters Presented

In Popular Form. Chinese indemnity reduced to \$337, 000,000.

Forest fires are destroying valuable Umber near Austin. Pa.

Two women were burned to death in an apartment house fire in New York.

Several persons wire killed and many injured in riots at Barcelona, Spain.

Dr. George H. Gilbert, professor in Chicago Theological seminary, has been removed for heresy.

Hon. Charles Foster of Fostoria, O., has made application in United States court as a voluntary bankrupt. Debts, \$747.000; no assets.

The half-eaten bodies of Revs. Chalmers and Tomkins of London Missionary society were found after a

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of Akron.

Three Bodies

Elected Officers at Yesterday's Sessions,

And the Newly Created Officers Were Duly Installed.

The Grand Army, Sons of Veterans and Women's Relief Corps Finishing Their Annual Session at Bellefontaine.

Beilefontaine, O. May 9 .- The officers of all the various bodies that have been holding their state meetings here this week elected officers and these officers were installed today The officers of the various organiza tions elected are as follows

Grand Army-Colonel Emmett Tag gait of Akron, commander: Joseph Campbell, Bellefontaine, schior vice, commander, G. C. Bayer of Circleville, junior vice, A C. Yengling, Salem, medical director, J C Rowland of Cleveland, W R. Thrall of Cincinnati S G. Harvey of Toledo, J C. Bishop of Columbus and P. L. Webb of Warren, members of council of administration, Mati J Day of Cincinnati, delegate to national encampment.

Sons of Veterans-H V Speciman. Marietta, colon-1, William Patterson, Bellefontaine, senior vice; H. M. Hagelbarger, Akron, junior vice; E A Column of Springheld, R E Ross of six feet wide separates the compress Cincinnati, C A Lintz of East Pales tine, members of division council, H

S. Kerr, Bellefontnine, delegate. Woman's Relief Corps-Mrs Anna Howe, Toledo, president. Mrs. Estelle Campbell, Beleifontaine, senior vicc. Mrs. Alice Courtney, Salem, junior vice; Mrs. Jennie Turner, Toledo, tieasurer; Mis. Mary Ogden, Lancaster, chaplain, Miss Olive Williams of Tioy, Mrs Lizzie Garver of Mount Glicad Mrs. Laura Laughtman of Lima, Mrs. Louise Sherman of Cleve land and Mrs Elizabeth Williams of Newark, members of executive board

Mormons Are Liberal.

New York, May 9 -Senator Thomas Kearns of I tab when asked about the report that the Mormons were going to secure control of the state, said "That kind of talk has been going or over since I went out there. I was elected by the legislature and I am a Gentile. Another Centile was also elected and another is a congressman The Mormons are liberal, especially the young generation. The time has come when there should be no lines, Mormon or Gentile, but all should work for the development of the

Food and Drink

Berlin, May 9 -After the final pas sage of the wine bill the reichstag adopted a resolution asking the government to introduce a bill at the earliest possible date for uniform con trol of the trade in foods and drinks through sperial officials. Count Von Posadowsky Wehner gave a noncommittal answer, but remarked that such control was a police function, belonging to individual states.

No Change In Scale. Youngstown, O, May 9 .- At the bimonthly conference between representatives of the Amalgamated Association, the Republic Iron and Steel company and the American Steel Hoop company an examination of the reports presented by the manufacturers of the sale of bar iron during March and April showed that the prices re celved would not warrant any change in the scale which has been in force for the past few months.

Porto Ricans Indignant.

San Juan, Porto Rico, May 9 -Handbills circulated here reproduce an interview with Wenceslao Borda, Jr., published in the New York Times April 25, in which he was quoted as saying: "So hopeless is the state of affairs that fathers sell their daughters to keep them from dying of hunger." The people are indignant, and should Mr. Dorda arrive in Porte Rico now he would be liable to attack.

Bought a Mexican Railroad.

City of Mexico, May 9. - William Astor Chanler and C. D. Wetmore of New York are in the city to buy the Hidalgo and Northeastern railroad, and have made a deposit of \$200,000. The price of the road is \$6,000,000. It runs from this city to Pachuca. English parties have made several attempts to buy this property, which eventually will connect City of Mexico with Tuxpam.

na, a brother of Senator Hanna, has shore question.

given to Western Reserve university \$12,000 to establish a research fellowship in its medical school, departments of physiology and pathology. It is one of the first foundations of the sort in the country.

Seats Collapsed,

Oll City, Pa., May 9.—Over a dozen people were painfully but not seriously injured by the collapse of the reserved seat section while a performance was going on at a circus. Over 100 people fell to the ground.

Chicago, May 9. — President F. D. Underwood of the Erie road said the report that the Eirle road is part of a great transcontinental system brought about by the Burlington, is too silly

A Silly Story.

Another Gusher.

Beaumont, Tex., May 9. — Another Lucas gusher came in. The new well is located near the original Lucas

Mustered Out San Francisco, May 9.—The Thirty-second infantry was mustered out.

BIG BLAZE

Does Great Harm at Augusta.

Broke Out in Compress Company's Building

And Gained Great Headway Before the Department Could Get it Under Control-The Loss Will be Heavy.

Augusta Ga, May 9 .- A fire, which at one time threatened to be a great disaster, broke out in a storage compartment of the Union Compress company's building. The blaze had gained sufficient headway to cover the roof of the building before the alarm could be responded to An allegway about and Phinzy & Company's warehouse A stiff breeze in a short time swept the flames over the heads of the firemen to this building, in which were stored 1,200 bales of cotton From here the fire was blown to Whitney & Company's warehouse and seemed beyand the control of the department. In the Wh they warehouse there were 2,500 bales stored, and soon the whole was a roaring mass of flames. The walls of this structure were the only ones to give way Had it not been for this the fire department could not bave stopped the fire where they did The losses on cotton are as follows Whitney & Company, \$105,003; Phinzs & Company, \$59,400, Compress company, \$4,000 it is fully insured

NOTHING

Could Shake Eastman's Testimony.

Prosecution Pointed Out Some Inaccuracies

Between the Evidence Before the Grand Jury and That Given at the Trial of the Case.

Campridge, Mass, May 9.-For two hours the Eastman trial was marked by the rigorous cross-examination of the defendant by the attorney general. With the stenographic report of other proceedings in the case in his hands, the prosecuting officer buried a numher of questions at the Harvard instructor with the evident intention of showing many discrepancies. Eastman admitted some inaccuracles and statements at variance with his testimony given before the grand jury. Nothing that the attorney general could say, however, could make Eastman waver in his statement that the shooting was an accident and that until the government produced the center-fire bullet he had always believed that Grogan had been killed with a bullet from the old rim-fire revolver, interest in the trial waned after Eastman had finished his testimony, the remainder of the day being given up entirely to experts on cartridges and revolvers.

To Discuss Reciprocity.

St. Johns, N. F., May 9 .- It is reported in St. Johns that Mr. Bond, the premier, is now on his way from London to Ottawa to confer with the Dominion government regarding the of the island. Bond Blaine reciprocity convention with the United States, which will probably be revived. It is also understood that Mr. Bond will discuss with Sir Wilfrid Laurier the question of confederating the colony with the great trust of all the implement mak-Dominion, and that Mr. Chamberlain ers of the United States. Ninety per advocates such a union as the best cent of them are now represented in Cleveland, May 9.—Mr. H. M. Han- means, of disposing of the French a conference at New York. The capi-

WORK

Is Eagerly Sought by all Men.

True Meaning

Of the Suffering at Jacksonville

Realized When an Announcement Was Made at a Meeting

That a Great Number of Profess ienal Men, Not Accustomed to Manual Labor, Had Applied for Work.

Jacksonville, Fla. May 9 -- The full meaning of the widespread suffering in Jacksonville was realized when it was announced in one of the meetings that a great number of men who had never been used to manual labor were clamoring for work. Among them were clerks, collectors, bookkeepers and even professional men, three young physicians especially declaring their condition destitute as they had lost their waidrobes, libraries, office fixtures and everything in the fire. The department of labor has undertaken to give cierical employment to all of

these applicants. The executive committee of the re lief association arranged to establish a sewing tent, and 25 sewing machines were ordered and other appurtenances which will enable the seamstresses work again, and they will relieve the condition of the file sufferers who have lost all clothing but the clothes they are wearing

the colored laundresses will be started in business.

The situation in the city shows that all of the departments have been arranged systematicaly and the people are being cared for as well as conditions will permit

Two carloads of clothing and pro visions and one carload of potatoes arrived from New York on the New York Journal's special relief train The arrival of the goods greatly rehered the situation The city is still under martial law,

ready has been paid by the adjusters, and the people are commencing the erection of temporary places of business and dwellings. A new Windsor hotel is to be eiected at a cost of ing of the foundations

One other body was found in the ruins, that of Mis Solon Robinson, whose late husband was a member of the staff of the New York Tribune Nothing remained to tell the story of her death but a cupfull of bones, which were found in the debris of her late home on Church street.

Relief is coming in generously on every train, and the subscription list amounts to \$85,000, with promises of aid from many places which has not yet arrived.

Mob After Him. Guthre, G T, May 9 -A mob made an unsuccessful attack upon the jail at Chandler in an effort to secure and lynch John Cofield, a farmer, who is cha ged with having ruined his two stepdaughters, aged 13 and 15, and who, it is alleged, had a criminal operation performed on the elder one, resulting in her death last Friday When arrested Cofield attempted sui cide. Sheriff Tilghman arrested Dr. Calvert at Perry on the charge of murder, it being claimed that he performed the operation which resulted in the girl's death, and took him to Chandler. There is much excitement over the matter.

Admiral Luce Hopeful. Washington, May 9 .- Admiral Luce was at the navy department, having just returned from an extended tour of inspection about Porto Rico. He reports a most satisfactory condition of affairs there and pays a high tribute to the administration of Governor Allen and of Judge Hunt, who is in charge during the absence of the governor. The admiral says that the American administration is proving most beneficial, and that if ill-advised agitation is avoided there is nothing to interfere with the splendid development of the rich natural resources

Forming a Trust. Chleago, May C. -- W. H. Brinton, resident of the Peru plow and wheel works of Peru, Ills., said: "The plow combine is likely to be merged into a

tal of the new trust will be as much

as \$50,000,000, and may amount to \$75,000,000. Charles H. Deere of the Mobile plow works will in all probability be made president of the trust.

Strike Spreading.

Reading, Pa., May 9. - The strike among the employes of the Reading Iron company's tube mills spread with such rapidity that the entire plant was closed at midnight when the men at No. 5. Bell mill, went out in sympathy with those who originally struck because their wages were not restored to what they were previous to the reduction last fall. About 1,600 men are

Future Admirals.

Washington, May 9. — The United States battleship Indiana, which has been at the League Island navy yard for several months, undergoing overhauling preparatory to a cruise of several months with the Annapolis cadets, left for Annapolis, where 137 cadets will be taken on board. The other half of the graduating class will go on board the sailing vessel Chesa-

Invading Ohio. Pittsburg, May 9.—Joseph W. Blowy, formerly of the Pittsburg Coal company, will form an independent company which will develop 1,000 acres of the coal land near Trimble, in Ath ens county, O., for which he has invested \$100,000. The company will be incorporated in a few days under the laws of Ohio as the Trimble Coal company. Nearly all the properties of the Hocking ralley and Sunday creek coal fields in Ohio have been optioned. Owners of the property do not think the Morgan interests are back of the venture, but attribute it to the new Gould system, which is ready to provide a new railroad outlet for Pitts-

ASSAULTED

The Italians Who Took the Places

who have lost everything to get to Of Cement Workers Who Were on a Strike.

A laundry house was erected and The Italians Then Broke Camp and Took to the Woods-Will

be Sent Out of Town.

Iola, Kan, May 9-fte' an laborers who came here to take the places of striking coment workers were assaulted by strikers and sympathizers and driven to the railroad station for de portation. Workmen from the smelters joined with workmen from the Iola and 560 men and 43 officers are in con- cement plant. About 9 o'clock the old trol of the city under Colonel Leveli. workmen augmented by men from the Over \$500,000 worth of insurance all smelters, surrounded the little camp of tents on the creek bank, near the factory, and demanded that the men come out. The Italians answered by firing several shots, and the crowd outside immediately replied It is said \$300,000, and work was commenced three Iola men were slightly wounded clearing away the debris for the lay- and one Italian shot in the back. The talians broke from the tents without hats or coats and took to the woods. but were quickly captured. They will

be shipped out of town

Increased Currency Shipment. Washington May 9 .- The treasury department has ordered that the daily shipments of currency from New York to New Orleans be increased from \$250,000 to \$500,000 on account of the demand for currency by Jacksonville, Fla. made necessary on account of

Treasury Statement.

Washington, May 9 .- Statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption: Available cash balance. \$158,407,902; gold reserve, \$98,335,659 Brokers Suspend. Chicago, May 9. - W. F. Fuber & Company, brokers, suspended business, being unable to meet margin

calls upon them by their New York correspondents. ON THE DIAMOND.

Results of the Games Played In the Several Leagues. NATIONAL OLUBS. W L PC CLUBS W. L. P.C. Clu tl... S 5 616 8t L ... 7 7 .500 Phits ... 8 5 .016 Rost ... 5 7 .417 N Y ... 6 5 546 Phils ... 6 9 400

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At Cleveland-Cleveland 1, Chicago 3 At Baltimore—Baltimore fi, Washington I. At Boston—Boston 12, Philadelphia 4. At Milwankee-Milanukee-Detroit game postponed on account of cold weather. Turf Winners.

Oakland-Searchlight, Vassalo, Mac Gyle, Glendening, The Fretter, Stromo. At St. Louis-A. D. Gibson, Hi Kollar, Lemuel, Nobleman, Kindred, Louisville

COAT

Containing Name of Pollock

The Only Clue

To the Identity of the Missing Banker.

The President of the Cuyahoga Savings and Banking Company

Believed to Have Committed Suicide by Shooting Himself Through the Head in a Seattle Hotel.

Seattle, Wash, May 9-A man ohered to be R. N. Pollock, the mesting president of the Curaloga Sarras and Banking company, Clevelan. G. killed himself here in the Hotel York with a pistol. A razor, a two ounce box of rough on tats and a phick containing 100 tablets of acomic while found near at hand All papers velonging to the man mad been burned before he killed himsel.

Pollock arrived here Mondar and registered as James Pisher the fitte? to appear during the next day and his room was finally broken into and its body found. The coloner was called in The deceased had not apparently stirred after firing the fatal shot. No clew could be obtained in the room, and the name of R. N. Pollock was found sewed on the miside of his coal. placed there by a Cityeland tader. Pollock was well dressed and had \$30 in his pocket

Wanted For Murder. Chinton, Mass. May "-The police have arrested "Joc" Wade, a negro. who is wanted in Akron, O to suswer to a charge of muider. Sheriff Frank G Helley of Summit county, O, has requested that the negro be held until an officer can reach Clinton. Wade has been detained on a charge of vagrancy. He was at work on the Wachusett dam here.

Fire at Seattle. Seattle Wash May 9 -A fire, originating in the basement of the Mitchell, Lewis & Staver company building, where a large quantity of lubricating oil was stored, spread to the Globe hotel adjoining, and to the Leland block occupied by a saloon and lodging house, doing \$50,000 Jamage. C.

Stearns was severely burned MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For May S. and butchers 85 700 7 80 good to che and butches \$5,500 or 200 O Coles-berty, \$5,650 520, reach herty, \$5,600 \$60, 1911 \$5,760 or 75 Sheep and Lames-Good to Chair wellers, \$1,100 of 75 to choice in and \$3,750 ft 100 western sheep. to choice in vid. 83 7 8 14 10; western she (). 84 15 63 55, verifines. 84 15 64 40. Retire hands. 84 00 65 10, western kimbs. 84 17 6 12 12. When the No. 2 red. 74 75 (0) 2 No. 2, 350 50 October 22 250 50 250 50

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69 59 PHTTSBI RG—Cuttle Choice, \$5 4075 60. prime, \$5 1505 35, good, \$4 9005 10 tily butchers, \$4 6074 85; heriers, \$3 7004 75, butchers, \$4 6004 85; herfers, \$3 004 75, cows, bulls and stags, \$2 5064 25, fresh cows, \$25 60650 00. Sheep and Lumbs-Choice sheep, \$4 3004 40, rood, \$4 1704 45; fair, \$3 2064 10; choice lambs, \$5 0965 15, common to good, \$3 5064 20. Hegs-Prime neary, \$5 8545 90; heavy forker and mediums. \$5 85; light Yorkers, \$5 80 pigs. BUFFALO-Cattle Exporters, \$5 150-5 50;

BUFFALO—Cattle Exporters, \$5 1295 B); cood to prime, \$5 5005 55, butchers, \$4 69-15 00; shipping, \$4 5505 25, stockers and feeders, \$4 0004 75; bulls, \$3 5004 25; fows. \$5 5004 40; before \$4,0004 75; sheep and Lambs—Best clipped familia, \$5 15; full to good clipped, \$4 5003 85; mixed sheep, \$4 0004 25; wether, and yearlings, \$5 5062 75. NEW YORK—Cuttle, Steers, \$4 6550 76; fat oven and spars, \$4 2560 00; balls, \$3 00 The over 1 they 20 Steep and Lambs -Olipped sheep, 33 5000 for export sheep, 36 75 chased lambs, \$4 2005 for elipped culned runns, \$4 .caga to: clipped culls, \$3 25: spring lambs, \$4 75 per hear. Caives—Veals, \$3 00%5 54. Hogs—\$5 8562 6 10 Wheat—No 2 red, \$2c. Corn—No. 2, 834c. Oats—No. 2, 334c.

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Hark-Draughtsman, Redpath, BALTIMORP-Butter: Fancy creamery, Misleader, Sweet Lavender, 20c. Eggs-Presh, 126134c. At Morris Park-Draughtsman, Redpath,

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Excursion to Akron Via Pennsylvania Lines.

May 15th and 16th for Prohibition State convention low round trip excursion tickets will be sold to Akron via Pennsylvania Lines; good return ing until Friday, May 17. 6&w-1

IT SAVED HIS LEG.

P. A. Danford, of LaGrange, Ga. suffered for six months with a fright ful runing sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For picers Wounds, piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 cents. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp.

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Excursion Rates to Lincoln, Neb., Via Pennsylvania Lines.

May 23d to 27th, inclusive, for Aunual Conference German Baptist Brothren, encursion tickets will be Lines. Tickets will be valid for return from Lincoln until June 4th

posite of ticket and payment of fifty cents to Joint Agent at Lincoln, on or before June 3d, an extension of return limit may be obtained to leave Lincoln not later than June 20th. For particulars see ticket agent of Penusplvania lines.

State Convention at Akron, Ohio.

return via the Ohio Central Lines from all moints, account Prohibition State Convention. Excursion tickets on sale May 14th and 15th, good returning natil May 17th.

"I had a running sore on my breast for ever a year," says Henry R. Rich ards of Willseyville, N. Y., "and tried E great many remedies, but got no . lief until I used Banner Salve. After using one-half box, I was perfectly cored. I canot recommend it too high-

H. F. Vertkamp, cer. Main and North streets.

Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no carefully brooded is well known to all good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by lowed by stale bread soaked in milk any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frostbites, quinsey, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying ia. Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 and 50 cents. Solu by all druggists. meh 1-4m.

Grand Lodge at Springfield, Ohio.

Excursion rates to Springfield yia the Ohio Central Lines. One fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale May 21st to 24th, inclusive, from all points in Ohic, account meeting of I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge of Ohio. Excursion melons and most other vegetable fruit fickets good returning until May 12th. plants need new land frequently, if not tt every year.



POULTRY GROWING.

For the General Parnier-Incubato

and Hen Hatched Chicks. The position of the farmer with regard to poultry is entirely different from that of the specialist with a large plant. To the farmer such information as the following from a late report of A. G. Gilbert, manager of the Canadian experimental farms, is especially di-

Farmers have given increased atten tion during the past few years to the artificial hatching and rearing of chickens, which have been pursued by two methods:

ning operations in late February for early March.

By deferring lintching operations until the heas have had a run outside, and as a result their eggs will hatch better.

method, unless the farmer has a brood



HEN AND CHICKENS IN COOPS ON GRASS. ing bouse, which permits of his being independent of outside temperature. he will have to content himself with incubator and outside brooder. His eare and food the young chicks will be found to make famous progress.

At the experimental farms when the

ing fed than if hungry or thirsty. How

MEST BOX FOR STITING HENS. teenth day. As the chicks grew : en three or four times per day. Milk ďrink.

How Long to Grow the Same Plants. Beans may often be grown for ten years in succession upon the same land and peas even longer, but egg plants have been found to deteriorate after the third year, and tomatoes



A WOMAN'S THROAT

Is her fortune if she chances to be a Patti or Albani, and that fortune is gnarded day and night with the greatest care. Nothing frightens a singer so much as a cough Every woudn ought to be afraid of a cought it is inture's danger signal. Who does not know of some sweet woman voice silenced foreyer by disease which began

silenced forever by disease which began with a slight cough.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will ensure a permanent cure of the most obstinate and lingering coughs. Even when the integs are involved and there are hendringes; and emaciation, "Golden Medical Discovery" is generally effective in restoring the diseased organs to sound health and strength. There is no alcohol in the "Discovery" and it is entirely free from opinm, cocaine and all other marcolies.

other marcolics.

If am feeling quite well," writes Miss Doreas A. Lewis, of No. 1100 anth Street, Washington, D. C., nand I owe it all fe Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had been quite a sufficer for a long time, and after rending Dr. Pierce's Common sense Medical Advisor thought I would try his 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I had not been sleeping well for a long time. Took one teaspoonful of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and slept nearly all night without coughing so I continued taking it. I had been a great sufferer for more than ten years. I tried lots of different medicines and different doctors, but did not feel much better. I coughed mutil I commenced spitting blood, but now I feel much stronger and am emirely well."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

Dr. Pierce's Common Seuse Medical Adviser, in paper covers is sent free on receipt of at one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

During May and June Via Ohio Central Lines.

On May 21st and June 4th and 18th. agents of the Ohio Central Lines will sell Homeseekers' Excursion Tickets at greatly reduced rates to points in outside brooder is placed on the rap- the West, Southwest and South. Tickidly growing grass, and with proper ets to be good for return within limit of 21 days from date of sale.

For further particulars as to reduced rates, routes, etc., call ou agents of hens became broady they were set in Ohio Central Lines, or address nearest passenger representative below: John Moores, T. P. Agent, Findlay

S. G. Harvey, Pass, Agent, Toledo

D. J. Cargo, Pass. Agent, Toledo. W. A. Peters, Pass. Agent. Colum-

bus, Ohio. E. E. Heiner, Pass. Agent, Charles-

SHUDDERS AT HIS PAST.

"I recall now with humor," says water. We had pork and beans occawere removed and replaced by the Mail Carrier Burnett Mann, of Levan- slonally like my New England ancesvaluable ones. In the morning tie aa, Ohio, "my three years of suffering from Kidney trouble. I was hardly They're unrivaled to regulate stomach, pork and beans. Think of the New satisfaction guaranteed by

> A Kansas City carpenter, threatened with arrest for bigamy, made peace curing for her another husband.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitcher

Mrs. Hocorn-Young Ezra Hankins is getting to be right literurry. He had three pieces in the county paper this

Mrs. Meddergrass-He comes of a literurry family. His ma put over ,000 pieces in a crazy quilt onct.-Baltimore American.

HUMPHREYS' Witch Hazel Oil

One Application Gives Relief.

It cures Piles or Hemorrhoids-External os Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching or Burning, Fissures and Fistules. Relief im-

It cures Inflamed or Caked Breasts and

Mosquito Bites and Sunbarns.

Three Sizes, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 field by Druggists, or sont pre-paid on receipt of priors

THE OLD SPRING, A pathisthat leads from the kitchen door, Through a little sarden plot, Down past the cherry and apple trees grow in the pasture lot,

With blotches and rifts of sun; Its air is as grateful and fresh and

As the gir of a summer da-Are the only sounds that are heard around

How off we have trudged in other days, When boys and girls at our play, To the shade and stillness of that old

How oft by its sparking waters clear, We have knelt and quafted our full And pover a draught was so sweet as that

The years are many, the years are long Between us and that fair time;

And the old spring under the hill.

An Anti-Microbe Crusade.

Copyright, 150: by Dully Story Pub. Co.) It was appendicitis season. We were simple folks and not fashionable, and so did not fall into the hands of the surgeon, but Maria said this was due to her extreme caution in selecting food for our table.

sort of differential look, "has been here all the time only, like the bacilli and microbes, we did not know it. New we do, or are liable to have it."

It was the time of fruits, God's own gift to nature, but we ate no grapes. strawberries or currants for fear of their being dead shots for appendicitis. It was this time of fruit that I called Maria's attention to the fact that people who ate all these things seemed to be as well as those who did not

"don't you know the doctors are on the look out for a vermiform appendix irrespective of what anyone has eaten or proposes to eat?"

well to be on the safe side," meaning, of course, the opposite to the appendicitis side, and cut all fruit from our table. I am particularly fond of tomatoes and we had been eating them freely when Maria came across an article in the Lancet or some other medical journal, saying they produced cancer. Instantly we tabooed tomatoes. Of course, we had known all along that cucumbers and watermelons gave one cholera morbus, so these were entered on the death list early in our housekeeping venture. All this rather limited our diet, but my wife was ingenious and concected a great many

dishes that we felt sure were all right, and we always boiled the drinking tors, and once in a while Maria allowed a pie to decorate our table. However, one day I ran across an article stating half the woes of the world were due to indigestion, and New England

"Maria," I remarked as we partook of our dinner, "we must instantly stop and I called her attention to the fact that Lombroso had entirely overlooked this in writing his "Female Offender." "Still," said my wife, who was al-

ways hopeful, "we have our bread, Thaddeus; our good, sweet, wholesome bread, and I am sure we boil all the water we use."

We rested calmly on the assumption that all was well and we were devourng no microbean morsels when to Maria's horror she one day discovered



We must instantly stop pork and beans.'

tapeworm went together. The utter despair that followed these discoveries produced a complete reaction, and we decided to eat everything microbes and all. Still we boiled the water and shunned as deadly any that had not gone through the distilled-anti-bacilli process. In fact, Maria had ascribed my immunity from typhold fever, diptheria and pneumonia, let alone premature baldness and other misfortunes to this saving process, and we had often smiled as we realized that we had got the better of defunct frogs and microbes with long names and short hermetically sealed until used.

HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., confidence, just how many twists she and \$1.00 at H. F. Vortkamp's. m2-th&fi-4wks

was sealed. I heard her dilate on how well I had been in consequence, and I listened while she told how she stood the jar on its head to see if anything ran out. Maria got me and the bottle and the hermetically scaled and standing on the head process so mixed in her auditor's mind that I determined to

tack.

"Maria." I said with feigned solicitude. "you are not looking well; what

is the matter?" "Oh, nothing," replied my wife smilngly, "I have had, in fact, a delightful afternoon. We went to the park, walked around, drank some of that

"My dear girl," I cried holding up my



purchased a scientific magazine.

hands in affected horror. "It is won-suppose you received a good many derful you are alive. Do you know so hirthday cards? little that you drink spring water? It is too pure. It does not contain salts and there was one particularly dainty and heace the microbes in it cannot and artistic. I am sure it came from

sort of don't-trifle-with-me air, "Thad-makes you think so? deus you are craty. You know we boll Miss Coldcash—Because I sent it to all our table water just to get rid of you on your last birthday.-Tit-Bits. these microbes, and after it is boiled

push away from my plate, "spare me the details. I know it all and we tave been all wrong. Here I am co ...ag down with catarrh of the stomach all on account of that distilled water."

filter it and then it is put-

Ring the bell and order water fresh Eva B. Menough to pay debts; that he from the faucet put on the table. We the said Thomas Menough has been plasmic poison. I don't exactly know what that means, but the words are so required to answer before the 15th indigestible I am sure it is right. Isolated, living organic elements, cells if any he may have in said premises and all unicellular organisms," I went on rapidly bracing my feet against the table to give momentum, "are rapidly, itors of Eva B. Menough, destroyed in distilled water. They are therefore dead in the water, and in this way we lose the salts and soluble cell

I managed to get this last off glibly, hoped Maria would think it original. City Clerk of Lima, Ohio, until 12 I paused to get breath, and while I o'clock noon of Monday, June 3d, 1901

will be too fresh if we drink distilled anticipation of the collection of a spec water? That while we render harmto pay the costs of improving west less the sort of frog broth we are in Elm street, from West street to Cole

"I do," I said, "and I am going to Said bonds shall mature as follows: write to the German savant and July 1st. 1901—\$1,000; Jan. 1st. 1902—

"Well," sighed Maria, "it is distracting to keep up with the different theothe rate of four and one half (4%) ries. We won't boil our water any per cent per annum, payable semi-anmore, but certainly you will keep on nually; principal and interest payable drinking a great deal every day. You at the office of the City Treasurer in know the doctors say there is no doubt Lima, Ohio, as it becomes due. ter. We ought to drink three or four quarts a day it is so cleansing and ben-eficial generally."

Said bonds are dated January 1, 1901, and are issued by authority of Sections 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, and 2709. Revised Statutes of Ohio, and

months reaction will set in here also, said city, March 4, 1901. and we shall read of water on the liver an amount equal to the total es brain or aqueous humor of the heart timated cost of the improvement or caused by too much water drinking." And this last looked so probable Maria did not answer.

FOUGHT FOR HIS LIFE.

her tell her friends in bursts of sudden | bottles free. Guaranteed bottles 50c

HELP FOR WOMEN

WHO ARE ALWAYS TIPED. I do not feel very well, I am so

tired all the time. I do not know what is the matter with me." You hear these words every day; as often as you meet your friends just so often are these words repeated. More than likely you speak the same significant words yourself, and no doubt you

do feel far from well most of the time. Mrs. Ella Rice, of Chelsea, Wis. whose portrait we publish, writes that she suffered for two years with bear-ing-down pains, headache, backache, and had all kinds of miserable feelings, all of which was caused by falling and inflammation of the womb, and after doctoring with physicians and numerous medicines she was entirely cured by



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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound.

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IT RETURNED. Mr. Le Jecks-Well, Miss Coldcash, I

Miss Coldeash (sweetly)-Ob, yes;

Mr. Le Jecks (delighted)-What

LEGAL NOTICE.

Thomas B. Menough, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 1st of May, 1901, W. D Rogers as assignee in trust for the Maria a little crossly. "I try so hard benefit of the creditors of Eva E. to keep you well. I boil the water and Menough, filed his petition in the 69.3% probate court of Allen county, Ohlo, "My dear wife," I announced sol-being cause No. 7977, praying for an emply, "this is no time for trifling, order to sell the real estate of said are drinking in distilled water a protomade defendant in said action and is day of June, 1901, and set up his claim

> W. L. ROGERS, Assignee. In trust for the benefit of the cred-

May 4, 1981, Copeland & Rogers, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS

did so saw Maria pour the contents of and opened immediately thereafter, for the purchase of \$4.200 worth (par her pet theories, "do I understand we of the City of Lima, Ohio, issued in

> \$1.000; July 1st, 1902-\$1,100; Jan. 1st 1903-\$1,100.

Said bonds shall bear interest at

"Oh, certainly," I replied with a dinance to Improve West Elm street pursuant to an order entitled "An Orchuckle, "I am willing to keep on mak- from West street to Cole street by ing an impromptu tank of myself, but grading same to the established mark my words, Maria, in a few grade," passed by the tity Council of

any part thereof. No bids for less than the par value

of said bonds will be considered, and all bids should specify the number of Chicago, Illinois, will take notice that bonds bid for, and the amount of pre- on the 10th day of April. 1361; Charles mium, if any, that is offered.

"My father and sister both died of proposal furnished by the City mon Pleas, Allen county, Ohio, his permitt Clerk, and no bids will be considered tition against ber in case number unless accompanied by a certified check on a Lima. Ohio, bank, and paysaved from the same frightful fate able to the City Clerk, in sum of at least five (5) per cent. of the amount of bonds bid for. Should the bidder stinate cough and very severe lung fuse or neglect to accept such bonds to whom such bonds are awarded re trouble, which an excellent doctor and pay to the City of Lima the could not help, but a few months' use amount of his said bid within twenty

> The right is reserved to reject any By order of Council,

C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk A RESOLUTION.

Declaring it Necessary to improve Cole Street, Between Market Street and High Street, By Grading, Draining, Curbing and Paving Same.

Be it resolved by the Council of the

prove Cole street in said city, between Market street and High street, by grading, draining, curbing and pavin

balance of the street, from the curline to the lot line.

thereto, and 2 per cent, or the total cost, all of which shall be paid by the city at large), shall be assessed upo the lots and tracts of land abutting in proportion to the benefits resulting thereto by reason of such improve ment; and any and all assessment which, at the election of the property owners, are deferred, shall be made payable in ten equal annual install ments and shall bear interest at the

or charged to the party for whose h efft the same is made, and against hi respective property.
Sec. 5. That B. D. Randall be, and be hereby is appointed to serve not f the adoption of this resolvtion. the manner prescribed by all the owners of property

President of the changil. C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk Adopted April 29, 1991. m3th&fi-2wks.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Catherine Hughes, de

eased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Catharine Hughes, late of Allen county, Obio, deceased

J. M. DIMOND.

Administrator

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned has been inly uppointed and qualified as assigned in trust for the beneal of the creditors of Eva B. Menough. All persons indebted to said assignor will make inmediate payment; and creditors will

present their claims, duly authenticaled, to the undersigned for allowance.

His Attorneys !

¥5. Willis Knoop, defendant.

Allen Common Pleas. By wirtue of a vendi expense, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of

four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the village of Conant. Allea county, State of Ohio, and described as fellows, to wit:

sale, cash. E. A. BOGART. Sheriff, Allen County, O.

Louise Taylor, whose place of residence is number 5058 Armour avenue. Bidders are required to use the form A. Taylor filed in the court of Com-

> answer on or before the 20th day of May, or decree will be taken against

Extension of Return Limit: -By de-

PROHIBITION

Excursion rates to Akron. Ohio, and

If troubled with rheumatism, give

1. 0. 0. F.

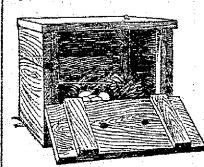
rected:

By filling the incubator and begin

In connection with the second

wooden boxes placed in vacant pens in a house. The wooden nest boxes contained no bottoms and had a binged door in front. The nests were made Ohio. of dry lawn clippings, which were found to answer the purpose much bet- Ohio. ter than cut straw. Grain, grit and drink water were constantly before Ohio. the sitters. On being made the nests were thoroughly dusted with a disinfeeting powder, and so were the sitters before being put on the nests. It was found beneficial to place two or three ton, W. Va. china eggs in the nests as arranged and allow the broody heas to sit on them for a day or two. The sitters having proved reliable, the china eggs doors of the nest boxes, which had

hatching of chickens by hens.



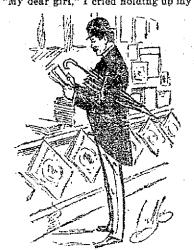
and water were both furnished for

THE PILE OFNTMENT.

mediate-cure certain. It cures Burns and Scalds. The relief

have my revenge. I was pessing a newsstand one day and purchased a scientific magazine. The first thing that met my gaze was an article upon the ill repute in which boiled water should be held. When I saw that Dr. Koppe a learned and respected member of medical societies without number, was the writer and that the excerpt was from the Deutshe Medicinashe Wochscrift I knew it was all right. The length and unintelligibility of the name gave me utter confidence. Lwaited until we were at the dinner table and the main had just filled our glasses with our holled-distilled-filtered - hermetically-sealed-until-used water, when I opened my at-

pure spring water and came home."



"Pshaw," exclaimed Maria with a

"I don't see what you mean," averred

constituents we need in our constitu-

her glass back into the nitcher "Thaddeus," said Maria at length, value) of bonds known and designated bracing up against the loss of one of as the West Elm Street Grading Bonds

eficial generally."

war, of Wyandotte, Mich., 'and I was only by Dr. King's New Discovery.

consumption," writes J. T. Weather-

R. E. DAVIS

Dated this 29th day of April, A. D.

W. L. ROGERS, Assignee. By Copeland & Rogers.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ferman Ely, plaintiff,

Saturday, May 25th, A. D., 1901, between the hours of one o'clock and

Lot number four (4) in the village of Conant, Allen county, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, April 16, 1901.

10637, praying that be may be divorced from her

CHARLES A. TAYLOR. Motter, Mackenzie and Weadbek, apl 11-8w. Attorneys for Plaintiff

heen closed from the previous day, were opened and the sitters allowed ever free from duli aches or acute opportunity to get out for food, water pains in my back. To stoop or lift and a short run. In early spring, when mail sacks made me groun. I feld sold to Lincoln, Neh., via Pennsylvania the weather is likely to be cold, the tired, worn out, about ready to give up. sifter should return to her nest inside when I began to use Electric Bitters. In the world than we were aware of of ten minutes. The foregoing details but six bottles completely cured me are all important in the successful and made me feel like a ne wman." Late April and May ben hatched chickens did the best at the Canadian Liver, Kidneys and bowles. Perfect England stomach as a factor in crime," farins. In the case of hen hatched chickens the latter were permitted to Vortkamp. Only 56 cents.

remain in their nest for 24 or 36 hours. when, with the mother hen, they were placed in a slatted coop on the grass outside. The coop was so arranged with both wives, placating one by sethat it could be securely closed at night while ventilation was secured. Through the slats the chicks could run on the grass outside, while the hen remained inside. On the floor of the coop was sand to the depth of two inches. On taking the mother henfrom her nest she was given food and water. She would be more likely to brood the chicks contentedly after be-

important it is to have early chicks experienced breeders. The rations adopted were stale bread crumbs, foland squeezed dry; this for a day or two, when granulated ontmeal was given. Crushed corn was not given until after cight days, and whole wheat was not fed until the twelfth or fourmash composed of shorts, commeal, stale bread and a small quantity of prepared meat was mixed with boiling skimmilk, allowed to cool and was giv-

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Ipon the pebbles and over the stones. By the old spring under the hill! The old suring under the hill is cool,

The song of a bird in the tre above, Below the song of a rill The eld spring under the bill.

spring, Remote from the garish day!

From the old spring under the hill.

We hear no more the tinkling song.
Nor the water's sliver chime; But oft in the mirror of Memory We can see the image still Of the wroding pathway, the shadows

-Denver News.

BY KATHERINE LOUISE SMITH

"Appendicitis," said Maria with a

"Maria" I said with a rebellious air,

To which Maria replied that "it was

stomachs, caused by New England pork and beans, had caused more crime



produce diabetes and that beef and

legs, knowing they could not harm a could not neip, out a rew months use days of such award, then said deposit family whose aqueous beverage had of this wonderful medicine made me will be retained by said City as liquibeen boiled, distilled, filtered and kept as well as ever and I gained much in dated damages for such failure. Maria talked much of this. I heard and all throat and lung trouble. Trial or all bids.

"Maria." I cried, as I gave my glass

tion." and with a nonchalant air, for I was quite proud of the long words and

viting all sorts of polysyllabic perils?" street, by grading same.

An attack of pneumonia left an obweight." Infallible for cougas, colds

City of Lima, as follows:

Sec. 1. That it is necessary to in

the same.
Sec. 2. That said improvement

shall be made in all respects in accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications therefor, herotofors adopted, and now on file in the offic

of the City Clerk.
Sec. 3. That all public and private

Sec. 4. That the cost and expense of said improvement, these the cost of improving the public street and public alley intersections, the cost of the con-struction of catch basins and inlets apon said street between said points

rate of 6 per cent, per annum, payable annually, and the same shall be conected as provided by law and the a sessing ordinance herenfter to be pass ed; and bonds hearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent, per annum shall be issued in anticipation of the collector of such assessments, unless the prorty owners shall make payment the if in each within the time present in the assessing ordinance. of bonds which shall be issued to the total amount of such assessment less the amount of the assessments paid in eash by the property expers

Provided farther that the cost

proving each private alley out private

Prive-way crossing shall be assess

pon said street between said point. tho are residents of Allen county

Lima, O., April 30, 1901, 3 wk

Case No. 8941. Ex. Doc. 9.

Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Alies county, Ohio, on

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the River.

A Heavy Stem

Crushes Norman Nunemaker's Foot.

Delegate to State Assembly of Rebekahs Returns Home.

Visitors Are Numerous on the South Side and Quite a Number of South Siders Are Absent From the City.

While at work yesterday Norman Nunemaker, of Hughes avenue, was unfortunate enough to have a heavy piece of iron fall upon his left foot, smashing it painfully. The accident Both 'Phones 127. will detain him from work awhile.

This morning Clyde Coleman as-

sumed the duties of his position as clerk at T. P. Jones' on south Main Transacting business at West

Hot, cold, Shower and vapor baths. Ladies and children hair cutting done to order.c south Main street, returned home last

> This week Mrs. J. T. Folk, of Markle, Ind., is visiting in South Lima with her husband and other

South side friends are entertaining J. Culberson, of McGuffey.

After a few days illness, confining her to her home on east. Vine street, Miss Ethel Dilley this morning resumed her duties at Lomison's.

Having attended the funeral of his Our plane tuner, Mr. C. F. Woolery, has our mano tuner, Mr. C. F. Woofery, fine been employed by us for a period of more than nine years, so that we feel safe in recommending him as a competent workman. Orders left at Beeler & Van Gunten's Music Stora, 23 Public Square, will receive prompt attention. sister-in-law, at Larwin, Patrick Me-Namara returned to his home on Greenlawn avenue, Tuesday evening.

South Lima friends were visited Tuesday by I. B. Post, of Spencer-

Having completed the task of mak-Physician and Surgeon. ing a report of the preceedings of the turning. Special attention given to RECTAL DIS-EASES and DISEASES OF WOMEN state assembly of Rebekahs at Cincinaati recently, Mrs. Walter Calvert, who was a delegate to the convention from frem Speacerville.

In 2 short time Dr. R. V. Dickey will leave to spend his annual vaca. tion along the Lakes and at points of interest in Canada and the west.

One of Spencerville's citizens, J. N. Bailey, was calling upon friends in this locality, Tuesday.

Business of importance will engage the attention of John Seifert, of south Main street, at Chicago.

Finishing a brief visit here, Carl Hein has returned to his Spencerville

Last might R. E. Ward left for Saninsky, where he goes as a witness in a rial being held in that city.

Tuesday, William Wein, of Spencer-Architect rille, visited with south side friends. Last evening, Fred Davis went to

andusky on important business. Mrs. John Tomey returned Tuesday light from attending the obsequies of

relative, near Claveland. The next few days Mrs. G. W Wright, of Buckland, will be the guest of her brother, William Piper, the

south Main street merchant. Concluding a visit at Spencerville, . H. Green, of the south side, has re-

Tuesday, Spencerville friends were isited by Deter Stelzer and Raymond

Kennedy, of Second street. Yesterday, Arthur Edwards, of Yorkshire, arrived in the city to make his future home with his brother on

wear them out. Just X St. Johns avenue. Her friends will be sorry to learn of the serious liliness of biles madie flat of west Kibby street.

Happy indeed are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arthur on account of the advent of a baby girl at their home.

Messrs. Cavins and Mort have returned from a business trip to Tipton,

Mrs. Lulu Fuller, who has been The Newson
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Dell Ginger to a short illness. isiting Mrs. J. B. Young, of south Main street, has gone to Adrian. Mich, to join her husband when they will make a journey through the west. Dell Ginger has resumed work after

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Dr. J. W. Bates of Corfu, N. Y., states : "A most remarkable case has come under my hands of late and has fully convinced me of the wonderful power of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills over diseases of the

nerves.
"A young lady who was treated for over two years for epilepsy by two doctors was given up to die. I found that her sickness was not epilesy, but nervous troubles, due to menstrual derangements, and prescribed four of Dr. Chase's Nerve Pills a day, after meals and at bed-time. Since that time she has not had a single bad spell. Her health has rapidly improved, she has gained about 15 pounds in weight, and I do not hesitate to state that Dr.A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills have saved her life and restored her to health."

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Inclement weather prevented the moonlight pienic at McBeth's lake contemplated by a crowd of south Cairo, Tuesday, Dr. J. E. Mell, of side young people last night. A very pleasant time was had however at the home of Miss Cora Lawrence on Greenlawn avenue, by the party of pleasure entertainment being highly enjoyed.

At the home of her parents Miss severe attack of measles.

Yesterday George McGuire left for indeed, Emily would have told me, cera few days visit at Dayton. John Brooker, of Kansas, is the

south side.

Miss Nellie Cline is being entertained by Celina friends. Mrs. Gertrude Capable will leave to-

morrow for Celina, where she will tification." spend several days, then visit a number of citles of western Ohio before re-

Mrs. Francis Bates and daughter going to tell her so." Miss Ida have returned to their home on south Jackson street, after spend-Stella lodge, returned Tuesday night ing the winter with Mrs. Charles Mil-

All members are requested to attend tell her so when he gets ready." Stella Rebekah lodge meeting itomor- think much of a man who wants to row evening to rehearse degree staff marry a girl and hasn't spunk enough

At his home on Tanner savenue Daniel Sammetinger pleasantly enter- ill to the man who should try it. tained friends last night. All report

a most enjoyable time. Undergoing a very successful surg-Chicago, Mrs. J. M. Bacon has re- Mason was one of the stock subjects

home much improved in health. city vesterday, on business.

North Baltimore will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ver-

bryke, who will move there shortly. Today, Mrs. W. M. Duckworth is at

Cridersville on a business mission. After quite a serious illness, Mrs. Switzer, of south Main street, is con-

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HERE IS ANOTHER EXCURSION.

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But as the careworn cheek grows wan, And sorrow's shafts fly thicker, Ye stars, that measure life to man, Why seem your courses quicker:

When Joys have lost their bloom and And life itself is vapid, Why, as we near the Falls of Death, Feel we its tide more rapid?

Time's course to slower speeding. When one by one our friends have gone And left our bosoms bleeding?

Heaven gives our years of fading Indemnitying fisetness;
And those of youth, a seeming length,
Proportioned to their sweetness.

—Thomas Campbell.

Daisy's Blue Beads.

BY MRS. MOSES P. HANDY. Copyright, 1991: by Daily Story Pub. Co.) "Mother." said Daisy Mason, impatiently, "why on earth don't Jo Davis ask Emily to marry him and be done with it? He has been coming here to see her every Sunday night since 1 can remember, and nothing comes of

"Oh, well," replied Mrs. Mason, soothingly, "there's no hurry. They are young, and have plenty of time. 1 am sure I'm not auxious to have Emily married. I don't know what we should

do without her." "Nor I," admitted Daisy. "But I am tired having people ask me when he and Emily are going to be married. It would be a relief to my feelings to be able to tell them that they were engaged.

"I don't see what people have to do with it. It is none of their business who comes courting Emily."

"No, it isn't, and that is just what makes me mad. They talk as if Jo was just flirting."

"Now, Daisy, you know that is ridleseekers. The young lady proved her- ulous. Everybody in town knows self a delightful hostess the evening's that in fairly worships the ground Emily treads on. Why, he never looks at any other girl."

"Then, why don't he speak out? Alice Askins is suffering from a Mother, do you think they can be engaged?" Mrs. Mason shook her head. "No,

tain, sure.' "Yes, I suppose she would. But he ought to ask her. I wonder Emily guest of his brother L. Brooker, of the stands it. I wouldn't, I know Father ought to ask him his intentions

've a great mind to do it myself." "The idea. As if father would do such a thing. Why, it would scare Jo to death, and Emily would die of mor-

"And then we should have two fun-

erals instead of a wedding. I don't care, somebody ought to do something. It makes Emily ridiculous, and I'm

"No, Daisy, don't do any such thing," said her mother. "All people aren't alike, and you would only hurt your sister's feelings. You know Jo is dead in love with her, and he will

"Well, I wish he'd hurry up. I don't to say so. I think I see any man treat me like that." And Miss Daisy gave a toss to her pretty head which boded

In a small country town where everybody knows every one else, most men and all women take a lively interest in the affairs of their neighbors. In ical operation at Mercy hespital in Hayville Jo Davis' courtship of Emily turned to her south Elizabeth street of gossip. The two had been keeping company for five years, more or less, and Hayville was agreed that they J. G. Rudy, of Kenton, was in this ought either to double or quit. There was no apparent reason why they should not be married. Jo had a good farm left him by his father, and his old



daughter-in-law like Emily. Jo's parents had married late in life, and Jo. was an only child. It was fragments have me." of this gossin which, reaching Dalsy Mason's ears, had wrought her up on the subject. Daisy was Emily's younger sister, the prettiest girl in all Mayville, with a dozen or so of beaux, whom she led a dance.

ures were necessary.

There is many a true word spoken in jest. Daisy felt that decidedly some-Rosie wore the blue beads to school thing ought to be done. She had already tried to help matters by effacing herself upon various occasions, entertaining her own visitors on the porch when Jo came, so that the presence of others might not prevent him from proposing to Emily. To her disgust these small maneuvers had been fruitiess: Daisy said "No." now she felt that more vigorous meas-

There was a third sister in the Ma-

younger than the brother who came next to Daisy. Rosy Mason was a general pet, not only in her own family. but with most of the neighbors. Naturally a clever child, constant associa- Blood and Liver tion with her elders had made her wise beyond her years, and her bright sayings were told and quoted all over Remedy and town. Jo Davis was especially fond of her, and paid her almost as much attention as he did to Emily. It was to this little sister that Daisy turned for

help in the present emergency. "Rosie," she asked, "can you keep a secret?"

"'Course I can," answered Rosie, indignantly. "Don't you know mother says I never tell anything I oughtn't Liver Complaint, Skin

"Yes, but this is different. I want you to ask Jo Davis if he and Emily are going to be married.'

The little sister was shocked. "Oh, Daisy, I couldn't. Mother would be angry, and Emily wouldn't like it a bit." "Listen, Rosy. They won't mind at all if you do it the right way and don't let anybody know I put you up to it. I'll give you my blue beads if you will.' "Your blue beads? Oh, Daisy, really?" exclaimed Rosie, but still she looked doubtful.

"Yes, my blue beads, for your very

own. Now, listen. You know Jo wants to marry Emily, everybody knows it, spring. If this spring is pressed, a and we are all willing that he should, but he is so bashful that he don't dare ask her. Now, if you help him out he will be fonder of you than ever."

"I think she would say yes if he asked ber, don't you, Daisy?"

"Of course I do: but she can't if he don't, and she would be pleased, too, so you see nobody would mind, don't

"Are you sure, Daisy?" "Yes, dear, quite sure. And then

Everybody will be glad." thinking. The more she pondered the dose and in fifteen minutes he left my right. Jo must love Emily or he would not come to see her so often. He never went to see any other girl. People certainly expected them to get married. Had not old Mrs. Brown, who was always trying to find out everything, endeavored to pump her, Rosy, again and again, and called her a sly little puss, because she told her nothing. Then she did so want the beads. Not even Carrie Wells', that all the

girls at school made so much fuss over, were as pretty as they. So she questioned Daisy once more, and Daisy reiterated her assurances, saying: "The next time Jo and Emily are by themselves, and Jo calls you his little sweetheart, all you have to do is to tell him that you had rather be his little sister, and ask him if he isn't going to marry Emily; he will be your brother if he does, you know. How can he mind that?" And Rosie agreed

that he couldn't. Fortune favored her. The next Sunday was a bright September day, and Joe and Emily had the parlor to themselves. Daisy had discreetly gone for walk, and the rest of the family were sitting out on the porch. Rosie went to the door of the parlor and peeped in. They sat, Emily and Jo. one on one side of the table, one on the other, as they had so often, talking quietly

"Come here. Rosie," called Jo. Rosic went in and took her stand beside his knee. He drew her to him and stroked her curls. "You're my little sweetheart, aren't you?" he asked, Rosie shook her curly head, "I'd that. You are going to marry Emily, Co.'s advertising 35c. Ask your drug-

aren't you?" Emily turned crimson, but Jo faughed, delighted. "I am, indeed, if she'll "Oh, she will won't you Emily?"

and the little matchmaker fled. Having taken the plunge, Rosie's aid, Jo's bashfulness vanished, and when Mr. and Mrs. Mason came ina little later they found Emily and heraccepted lover waiting to receive their consent and blessing.

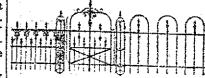
on Monday. There was but one drawback to her happiness; everyone made so much of her, and her honest little soul shrank from accepting the credit which belonged rightly to another. "Please let me tell them the truth

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"It is worth a good deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I recommend Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarthink what fun it would be to have a rhoea Remedy," says Druggist A. W. weedding in the family. I would be Sawtelle, of Hartford, Conn. "A lady bridesmaid and you and Jo's little customer, seeing the remedy exposed cousin Nellie would be flower girls. You for sale on my show case, said to me: would have a beautiful new white I really believe that medicine saved dress, and a big hat all flowers and my life the past summer while at the chiffon; oh, it would be grand. You shore," and she became so enautsiasknow I wouldn't ask you to do any-tic over its merits that I at once made beads, as soon as you ask him, and if mother and Emily are angry I will take all the blame. But they won't be Everybody will be glad." During the next day or two Rosie's I gave him a dose of this remedy wise little head did a great deal of which helped him. I repeated the more it seemed to her that Dalsy was store smilingly informing me that he

-New York Weekly.

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The Squire-Who for?

George-I dunno his name; sir, but ie's the one wot had tile ginger whis-CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Boayst

Chat H. Fletchers "What's the matter with the parrot, hat you are bringing him back to me after having had him for several

weeks?" Tho pa-pa-pa par parrot st-st-stuters so."—Filegende, Blatter.

Roosters often crow over eggs they did not lay. Same with people was sell an imitation Rocky Mountain Teu. made famous by the Madison Medicine

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DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CON-VENTION.

The Demograts of the 32d Senatorial District of Ohio will meet in conwention at Defiance, Ohio, on

Wednesday, May 22d, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of mominating two (2) candidates for

State Senator. The Senatorial Committee has appointed the representation of delegates at one delegate for every 100 votes and one delegate for every fraction of 50

Bryan for President in 1960. Under this apportionment the several countles of the district will be entitled to the following number of dele-

votes or over cast for William J.

	Votes	Delegate
Allen	6,549	65
Auglaize	4,812	48
Defiance	3,766	38
Mercer	4,460	45
Paulding	3,284	33
Van Wert	3,582	36
Williams	3,049	30.
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Total number delegates.... 295 F. M. BASHORE. GEO. H. KOHN, Secretary pro tem. Chairman

While the grip of the allied powers on China's territory has been in no wise relaxed, the situation at Pekin has been measurably cleared to American eyes by the withdrawal of the specific a nature that Secretary Wilson Federal cavalry and artillery. As a legation guard the remaining detachments of American infantry will be quite sufficient, and a strong presumption will be railed against the continued employment of foreign troops in so called punitive expeditions. Not until the strenuous hosts under Von Waldersze's command shall have melted away will the possibility of reconstructing the court at Pekin be entertained by the imperial authority now seated at Si-ngan. Should that vantage ground become untenable by reason of famine in Shensi province Emperor Kwang-su and his counselors has found "everything all right." He would only withdraw into a region declares that there is no discrepancy in even more inaccessible to foreign who went over them "paid a high tribsoldierly. The crux of the difficulty is ute to the condition of affairs." the presence of Pekin of a great allied army, whose bayonets bar the way to peaceful international negotiation.

The president's glowing eulogy of Jefferson and Jackson in his New Or- extremely unsatisfactory." leans speech will be cited in support of the assertion that he is a consummate politician and a most adroit statesman. No doubt there is a basis | paid a visit to Havana and supplied a for the claim. It is to be said in behalf of Jefferson and Jackson, however, that, expansionists as they were, they never contemplated a colonial system dominated by tariff-protected were paragons of order, efficiency and combinations at home. Mr. McKinley's smoothness as a man is emphasized by his willingness to make it office department appeared one of these appear that he is treading in the foot- "paragons" was a fugitive from jussteps of the great Democrats of the tice, and the other was charged with past, but he is doing nothing of the sort, and he knows it.- Caicago Chronicle.

ing in magnificent style from Wash- believe "everything is satisfactory" in ington to California upon a special the capital of our "Asiatic colonies" train extravagantly furnished. He until it is proved to be so by a thorleft "home" more than a week ago in company with a few select officials of the general government, the whole party placing themselves on free exhibition at stations along the line of travel to be cheered by the toiling producers who drop housecleaning duty Dingley act are a standing invitation to or let go of the plow handles out of combinations to fleece the people under curiosity to see the "swell" members of a presidential party who extend to the common people the favor of speaking as they pass by.

The members of the river and har. - Kausas City Times.

bor committee of the last house and their wives are going to imitate the McKinley excursion in a small way by making a junket to the Pacific coast, via the guif ports of Texas, and as they amnounce that their junket, is not to cost the government anything. the bills are probably to be footed by the same parties—the railroads.

It was idle for Republicans to deny that this administration is unfriendly to the rich corporations, in view of the donation it is now openly accepting from them. The McKinley excursion train will cost not a cent less than \$50,000, probably considerably more, and it is being accepted by Mr. McKinley and his fellow travelers as a

CORRUPT AND COSTLY.

Distribution of Seeds Charged With Being a Humbag.

What's the matter with Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson? He is a member of the president's cabinet who does not come very often into prominence, and when he does it should be in a pleasing role, says the New York News. Recently he has emerged from the obscurity of his office and has the appearance of having been dragged therefrom bodily by an organization of irate merchants. When Mr. Wilson was selected for the position he has held with so much culetness, he was announced as a practical as well as a book farmer, and the people were told that crooked contractors and congressmen with axes to grind couldn't fool him. His sponsors seem to have thundered louder in the index than his record warrants. Secretary Wilson may know tobacco seed from turnip seed when he sees them, but if charges made by the Wholesale Seedsmen's league are true the public is being badly imposed upon in the weight, variety and quality of the seeds now distributed, and the contractors are being paid double what the seeds are worth, These are a few of the charges publicly made at a meeting of the Seedmen's league, just held in New York: in the packages sent out under the contract for 1901 all the important specifications have been ignored. Instead of named varieties the packages are merely marked "Selected Seeds." The nackages are smaller than required by the specifications. Packages marked tobacco seed contain turnip and other vegetable seeds instead. Many chesp seeds not called for in the contracts are included. The contract was let for \$78,000, which is twice what the 16,-000,000 or 17,000,000 packages of seeds are worth.

Everybody knew that the seed distribution feature of the department's work was a costly humbug. These charges indicate it to be corrupt as well as costly. The charges of the Seedsmen's league are of so direct and is in duty bound to investigate them and, if well founded, bring rascally contractors and negligent juspectors up with a round turn. If Secretary Wilson is fit for his place, he should be able to prevent costly frauds of this na-

MANILA POSTAL MUDDLE. Conflicting Statements as to Condition of the Funds.

There is a marked discrepancy between the reports of the condition in Philippine postal funds sent to Washington by special investigators from the postofilee department and the war department respectively. Postmaster General Smith indicates that his man

The special auditor of the war department, however-the same one who visited Cuba and uncovered the thefts of Neely and Rathbone was sent to Manila, and he has reported to the war department that "the accounts were in a tangled condition and the situation

This conflict of statement is reminiscent of the fact that once upon a time. as the fablists say, a distinguished member of the postoflice department New York paper with a glowing account of the admirable manner in which Messrs. Rathbone and Neely were conducting the Cuban postni service. Both, according to his statement,

honesty. A few days after the interview with the distinguished member of the postembezzlement.

For the sake of public morality let it be hoped that a parallel in postal dishonesty will not be discovered in the Manila situation, but with the Havana case fresh in the people's memory President Mckinley has seen travel- they will be excused if they refuse to ough investigation impartially conducted.-Kansas City Times.

Legal Robbery.

The day a new trust is not hatched in the United States is a cold day for promoters. The very latest is a tipware trust. The tariff schedules of the legal shelter.-New York News.

Still Wandering. The constitution is condemned to wander aimlessly about until such time as the supreme court may tell it whether it has permission to follow the flag.

OUR PHILIPPINE ARMY.

Its Reduction Does Not Refute Charge of Imperialism.

REPUBLICANS' WEAK ARGUMENT.

Conquered by Force, a Liberty Loving People is Still Under a Foreign Yoke-Size of Army Cuts No Figure From the Point of View of Imperi-

In a recent magazine article ex-Secretary of War Alger advocated the reduction of the United States army now in the Philippines to a mere handful of 25,000 men.

A few people thought that the proposition was a sensible one, as Aguinaldo has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, as the bard fighting is over and as there is practically no longer any organized opposition to American rule in the islands. But many others have taken the contrary view and insist that Alger's proposition is foolish. They admit that there is no chance of further hard fighting, but they contend that a large garrison will be required for some time to come "to watch the guerrillas," as one of them said the other day, "and to maintain order until the Filipinos recognize the fact that the United States means to give them the utmost possible liberty consistent

with good government." This opposition to the reduction of the army has come mainly from the contractors and their friends, who have for a year or two had large and remunerative orders to fill for the use of the troops in the archipelage. If twothirds of the troops were brought home, the number of fat contracts would be proportionately diminished, and the contractors would no more have the bonanza which they have been enjoying. It is to this selfish and grasping element of the population that the outery against the advisability

of reducing the army has been due. The other day, however, whether in consequence of Alger's persuasive arguments or not we do not profess to know, an order was sent by Sceretary Root to General MacArthur instructing him to reduce the strength of the army in the archipelago to 40,000 men. The reduction, it is understood, will be made immediately and is accounted for at the department by the capture of Aguinaldo, by the surrender of thousands of Filipinos who bore arms against the United States and by the general improvement of the condition in the Philippines.'

The instructions to General MacArthur include the return of five regiments of regulars—the Fourteenth, the Eighteenth and the Twenty-third infantry, the Fourth artillery and the Fourth cavairy-in addition to the returning volunteers.

And this order for a reduction of the army in the Philippines will have for a corollary a corresponding decrease in the number of enlistments in the regular army, the strength of which is not expected now to reach beyond 60,000 men, as well as a cessation in the dispatching of further troops to the orient, where none of them will be required unless it be a few to relieve organizations which have served two years or more in the islands.

The administrationists have already begun to use this ordered reduction of the army as an argument against the charge of "imperialism" which was laid against the administration's policy. "It has been the hope and ambition of the administration," says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, "to give the lie to the imperialistic faction and to overturn the arguments of Mr. Bryan and his coadjutors. During the campaign last fall the charge of imperialism was made by every Democratic orator in the country. This spring the same class of people have frothed at the mouth because the new army bill left it discretionary with the president to fix the size of the army envwhere between 60,000 and 100,000 present plans are carried out, will be their outcries, so far as the army is

This argument is weak-very weak. We shall still have a group of faraway islands subjugated by force of arms and compelled to accept a form of government which they resisted, and we shall have by the administrationists' own admission to maintain an army of 40,000 men there to keep the islanders in subjection to us. What is this if it ence whether an army of 65,000 or one are still ruling and propose to continue The worst pest was rabbits. ruling them, as we conquered them, by the brute force of our armed superior-

most as much as the homesick soldiers have to bunt about for a better areument than this if they would effectually repel the charge of imperialism, under which they apparently wince.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Common Senze Needed, There should be some limit to the demands of our adventurous citizens n barbarous countries for "protection." The gross trade of Morocco with this erned by the rules of common sense. difference between profit and loss, says stock, as there has been no market

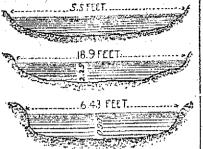


IRRIGATION CANALS. Their Carrying Capacity-Effect of

Form, Frielies and Plants.

East and south, as well as west, the interest grows in irrigation. Samuel Fortier of the Utah station has invesligated the carrying capacities of a number of irrigation canals and presents in a recent bulletin the results of

his work in the hope that they may ald those who operate irrigation systems in the west to arrive at a better understanding regarding the behavior and carrying capacitles of irrigation canals. In planning new systems it is necessary to know the approximate volume of water which each new channel will carry, and Mr. Fortier's experiments may therefore he also of value for sec-



CROSS SECTIONS OF WESTERN CANALS. tions other than those for which they are designed. The following are conclusions which he finds himself justified in drawing:

Sections of canals in earth, although carefully built of a trapezoidal form. with the bottom width horizontal, soon change to segments resembling those of an eclipse.

The carrying enpacities of new irrigation canals and ditches during the first season of their operation are less than in subsequent seasons, providing the same conditions are maintained. The coefficient of friction in canals

well lined with sediment in good order and long in use is less than has been usually supposed. The frictional resistance of coarse materials, such as gravel, pebbles or

cobble rock, depends to a large extent on whether such material is well packed or loose. A rough channel exerts a greater influence in retarding the flow of a small ditch than the same degree of rough

ness exerts on the large canal or river. In the past canal bullders have to a great extent overlooked the injurious effects of the growth of aquatic plants. The effect of water plants in checking the flow and lessening the capacity of irrigation canals may be much

greater than a rough, uneven channel. In parts of the arid west where such regetation grows abundantly the canals should be built in such a way as to prevent its growth, or, if this is impracticable, to facilitate its removal.

SOY BEANS.

What Kausus Farmers Think o Them-A Point About Seed. The Kansas experiment station has

received reports from 276 farmers who raised soy beans in 1000. These reports came from 72 counties. One hundred | tion to shade the bives from the noonand forty-the farmers write that the day sun. The other shows the roof on soy bean is a profitable crop, 44 have a slant to protect from the afternoon a favorable opinion, but need further trial: 34 report unfavorably, and 35 think the crop a total failure. The others did not express an opinion.

Most of the successful farmers plow ed and harrowed their ground as for surface planting of corn. A few listed or double listed, either listing shallow or else harrowing the furrows nearly full. The Early Yellow soy gave the best yield, only a few farmers having of four winters-south of the fortieth success with the late varieties.

The favorite method of planting was with a grain drill, stopping up all the holes but those that put the rows 32 inches part and dropping single beans two or three inches apart in the row. Corn planters with crill attachments In round numbers. The imperfallers, if and one horse corn drills were frequently used. Objections were made left without the slightest basis for that corn planters put the rows too far apart for best yield.

The best yields were usually secured by planting as soon as corn planting was finished. Several facmers in eastern. Kansas report that with them hears may be planted any time before July 1. The same cultivation as for corn was usually given. Five toothed cultivators were frequently used.

The season was exceptionally unfavorable. Hot winds and drought from be not imperialism? From the point of the time of blossoming to maturing view of imperialism it makes no differ. cut the crop short and shriveled the beans. This was immediately followed of 40,000 be used to keep a liberty lov- by heavy and long continued rains that ing people under a foreign yoke. We injured the beans in shock and stack

The yields were from nothing to 31 bushels of grain per acre and up to two ity, and if this be not imperialism it was of hay per acre, the hay being rewould be interesting to know what it ported as nearly equal to alfalia in value and superior to clover. Mest of While everybody will welcome the the yields were from 12 to 20 bushels reduction of the army in the orient al. per acre. On the college farm soy beans yielded 7.4 bushels per acrealong themselves, the administrationists will side of Kafilr corn yielding 20 bushels

and corn a total failure. Many reports show a failure of seed to grow. Soy beans for seen must be kent in cool, well ventilated bins, in thin layers. In buying seed empty the eacks as soon as received and keep the heans spread out in a dry, cool place in a thin layer.—H. M. Cottrell.

Eggplant. Sow eggnlant in the hotbed and country would hardly pay for ammuni- transplant high to other beds or pots. farmers in South Dakota have been tion for the New York for a day. Even Plants must have good beds, for a raising macaroni wheat successfully international business ought to be gov- check in their growth means all the for 25 rears, using it mostly to feed San Francisco Chronicle (Rep.), Balley.

FORMIDABLE CUTWORMS.

Tried Remedies For All the Tribe Banding and Poisoned Bait.

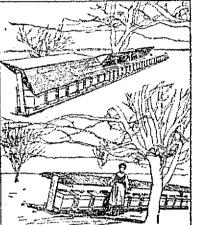
Last year occurred a most remarks ble outbreak on the Pacific coast in British Columbia of an injurious insect named the variegated cutworm, and it extended also through Washington and Oregon into Idaho, according to Dr. Fletcher of the Canadian experimental farms. From his report this cutworm seems to have caused enormous loss in all garden crops. It amounted, in fact, to a plague, as it attacked not only tomatoes, cabbages, onions and the like, but cleared out whole fields of peas and corn, as well as carrots, potatoes and other root crops.

With the cotworms of this visitation everything green seemed to "go." They appeared in millions, damaged grain almost as hadly as does the army worm, ate the fleshy outside ped of peas, scooped out holes and lived inside of carrots, mangels and tomatoes, injured trees, fruit and dowers, deyoured tobacco, tasted the hop crop, fed night and day and altogether behaved in such an unheated of manner as to fill the farmers with consterna tion.

Fortunately not all the cutworms are such voracious and general feeders as the "variegated," which is said to be larger and heavier bodied than the ordinary kinds.

However, science and practice have combined to lay down sure and safe campaigning lines against cutworms of whatever degree of mischief. Briefly, the accepted proceedings as advised by the Canadian entomologist, already mentioned, consist of (1) the banding of freshly set out annual plants with rings of paper or tin; (2) the poisoning of the caterpillars either with traps of fresh vegetation tled in bundles and, after being dipped, is a mixture of paris green and water or other poison distributed at short intervals over infested land when the entworms appear. A modification of this remedy which has given satisfacwith which it can be prepared and aprelied, is known as the poisoned bran remedy. This consists merely of bran moistened with sweetened water and paris green mixed in the proportion of one pound of paris green to 50 pounds of bran.

Revolving Roof For Apiery. Two views are shown in American Bee Journal of our apiary, which exploits a novel idea in the matter of red reofs. One presents the aplary with the revolving roof in a herizontal posi-



BEVOLVING BEE SHED BOOF. summer sun or chilling winter blasts. The owner of the apiary says: "The hives are the ten frame, with an all wool blanket between the brood chamber and the super, but held up from the frames so the bees can pass over from frame to frame. The super is then tilled lightly with short straw. The ventilation seems to be enough for this elimate (Adams county, Ilis.) under a trial narallel and three miles east of the

Mississippi river.

Second Irrigation of Alfalfa. The effect of a second irrigation of alfalfa to induce germination was studied at the New Mexico station. After the first irrigation the plats formed a bard surface crust about one-fourth of an inch thick and cracked into large cakes in drving. Some seed germinat ed and were just showing their seed leaves in the cracks when a portion of the plat received a second irrigation. Plats thus irrigated gave a poorer stand of alfalfa without exception than those irrigated but once. This was due largely to the filling up of the cracks in the crust with sediment and thus smothering many of the young alfalfa

One Thing and Another. Satisfactory results in feeding soy beans to horses, mules, dairy cows young stock, sheen, lambs, hogs and poultry are reported to the Kansas station. Many farmers report that they have never fed anything equal to it. few write that their stock could not be induced to eat either beans or bay. Results of experiments with sweet eets by farmers in Michigan Indicate that "a mixture of equal parts of sand

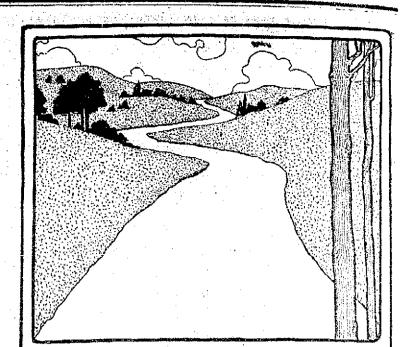
soH." Feeding sorghum with alfalfa has been found more desirable than feeding either alone at one of the southwestern stations.

and clay, or varying 10 per cent from

equal parts, is a superior sugar beet

Colorado Bermuda onions and Arkansas valley celery are becoming items of vote.

The sunflower makes a considerable drain on the fertility of the soil. It is claimed that German-Russian



A WHITE PATH.

HERE is only one kind of Cleanliness, but there are many kinds of soap. There is only one destination, but there are many aths that lead to it. If you want the shortest and safest road to Cleanliness, it is paved with Ivory Soap. Neither man nor clothes ever get beyond the cleansing power of Ivory Soap. Its rich,

EIGHTEENTH

tion, owing to its efficacy and the ease Birthday Anniversary of Mr. Harley McClintock.

> A pleasant surprise was given at the home of Mr. Charles McClintock, 129 south Union street, Monday evening, in honor of his son Harley's 18th birthday anniversary. Notwithstanding the inclemancy of the weather most of those who were invited were present. The evening was spent to the enjoyment of all by playing games of different character, and plane soles by Mrs. Boysel and Miss Gorman.

The souveniers of pink and white carnations filled the room with their fractance. Harley was the recipient of several nice presents, among which was a fine gold watch from his

Those present were: Misses Jewel Sculley, Alice Boogher, Mae Settlemyer, Margaret Gartley, Clara Crider, Eliza Crider, Nell Newmyer, Dessie Ritchie, Celia Owen, Anna Gorman, Lela McClintock, and Mrs. Maude Boysel; Messrs. Fred McClintock. Will Owen, Jacob Fantz, James Mornande bank do solen my sweat that the ton, Harry McClintock, George Shappell, Clarence Newmyer, Ferd Romshe and Harold Shappell.

Supper was served in three courses. Those present departed at a late hour, wishing Harley many such happy birthday anniversaries.

F -1-8-H at Townsend's

FIVE YEARS

The Husband Was Neglectful and Now Its a Divorce.

Mary E. Gibson is the plaintiff in

an action for divorce against Frank Gibsen, to whom she was married Nov. 8, 1889. The petitition was filed by attorney C. H. Adkins which briefly recites that the parties to the suit were married Nov. 8th, 1887 and three children complete the family. There are no allegations to substantiate except that the husband has been guilty of gross neglest of duty for five years and the wife has had to support herself and children.

-I -S-B at Townsend's

Sympathy Strike. San Francisco, May 9.-Two hundred union bakers struck in sympathy with the cooks and waiters' strike which has been on for several days. Four hundred carriage workers have also quit work because their employ ers have refused to sign a union agree

Russia Buys Steamers. London, May 9 .- The Russian gov ernment has secured the Wilson liners Hydro, Sappho and Castro, for the Rigo trade, in order to place Siberian products on the English market.

Died From Shock. Hamilton, O., May 9.-Harry Albion crushed his hand in a calender at the Sterling paper mill and died from the shock and hemorrhage. He leaves a wife and child.

Prussian Ministry. Berlin, May 9.—The reconstructed Prussian ministry held its first sitting. Count Von Buelow greeting the new lministers with a formal speech.

creamy lather extracts every particle of dirt; but it stops at the dirt! Ivory Soap - it floats.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. At Lime, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, April 20th, hel.

MESOURCES. Due from Narional Banks (not co-Due from approved reserve agents, loope, Minternal revenue stamps, 574.27
Mooks and other crash items, 200-238
Notes of other National Banks, 1270.20 ractions | paper currency, nickets.

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in Stronger Surplus fund. Show Undivided profits. less exponses and taxes paid. Safew National bank notes noistanding 10 sever Due to other National Banks. 4,571.04 Eanks 400001 Individual deposits sub-lect to these

Total....statut STATE OF ORIO, COUNTY OF ALLEN, SEL knowledge and belief. O. D. Chirks, Cashier.

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THEE, D. ROBB,
[SEAL] H. L. BRICK,
S. S. WHEELER,

Faurot Opera House.

Thursday, May 9th. SOUSA



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Sale now open.

Hair Dyeing and Bleaching. Ladies and Gentlemen will find the Hydro-Vacu Treatment combined with massage the most scientifis method of the day for removing wrinkies

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Bad blood and indigestion are deadly enemies to good health. Burdock Blood Bitters destroys them.

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> HERE IS A COMPLETE ASSORT-MENT IN EVERY DEPARTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM.

ONLY SUCH GOODS AS ARE OF RE-HABLE MANUFACTURE ARE IN OUR STOCK, AND THESE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

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We have exceeded even our usual high standard in this department, there is an array of styles here in white and celors that will appeal to tasty dressers. Even our low priced goods embody excellence, style and workmanship, not attained by

Pretty Colored Waists at 50c. 75c, 98c, \$1.25 \$1.50 and to \$2.98.

Dressy White Waists at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.98 and to \$4.98.

The New Parasols

Are worthy of your visit A nobby Parasol can be had here even though you are not inclined to pay an extravagent

Extraordinary values at 98c, \$1 25, \$1.48 \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2 50, \$2.75, \$2 98, \$3.50 and to \$7.50. A large line of Children's Parasols at 25c, 35c, 39c, 50c, 75c and to \$1.98.



209-211 N. Main Street.

TEST WILL PAY YOU TO SEE WHAT WE ARE SHOWING IN TAILOR-MADE SUITS.

FOUR CASES

SOUSA TONIGHT.

Smallpox Bring State Rep- The Great Band Arrived This resentative to Sidney. Afternoon.

nidney has four well developed cases suallpox and two other patients are where they played last night, John stantined awaiting developments. Philip Seusa and his great hand of 65 ing at Kansas City is on, with every The Sherman Oil Co made a good get his wheel. tate representative of the board of artists arrived over the Eric this after indication of a long and very latter strike on the Daniel Hefner farm yes. The Fort Wayne paper is also th was called there resterday and noon, and will play at the Faurot to struggle Vesterday on lines comiterday. At four screws in the sand authority for the statement that Lytthet need the cases genuine night.

eting and have decided to ask the house, as reats are going at a lively York rate, via St Louis or Chicago, ed of education to close the schools rate.

levery shild in the city can furna certificate showing a successful cents are so wonderfully popular in are with cheice of routes east from every nook and corner of the land St Louis and Chicago, over the stand-The cases reported yesterday, says The great conductor gives his patrons and as well as the differential lines. tadaey News, were a daughter of just the kind of music they delight in then Randolph, in Perry township, and he gives them all they want of it the matter is not apparent at present, covering from his recent illness. Dr idray, Cal Rousch, en Water street, grammes to suit every taste, enough will be content to let the rate remain etcass reported this mora ag were and a plentiful amount of melody for at o' Mrs. Heary Handricks, of the less crudite layman, for every the street, and Mrs Stoker, of Sousa programme covers an excede Pittsburg read were beaten last Sun-Levance street. All the cases in ingly wide scope. That for tonight's day when one of the big G-4-A en-*Dear be traced to that of Thomas concert is a rich one and with the gines, No. 131, bauled a heavy train many encores, always so graciously from Crestline to Fort Wayne, a disgiven, will make up an evening of innee of 131 miles, in 4 hours and 50 delight to music levers.

out the conpons found in this paper was in charge of conductor Thomas Gold Dust 18c at Dimend and presenting them at the Enterprise Sarber, with engineer J. H. Stewart drug store.

of A. be at their hall at 7:30 Friday centies of tan minutes at Delphes, ginzing on Wednesday of next week. other machine stolen by Deversux was wing to the department at Belle evening for practice. Regular meet which, deducted from the time con. Mrs. H. A. Moore, of this city, will left at the home of a farmer named tains this week the members of ing at 8 o'clock. Business of import- sumed in making the trip, leaves the make the reports for the Lima dis- Johnson several miles east of town. corps will meet on Friday in lance.

M. F. LEVINESS, Counseller. P. LADGILIN, Secretary

Something new. Manolas lishment that reflects credit upon the at Dimond Bros.'

'Neglected colds make' fat grave yards" Dr. Wood's Norway Fine Syrup helps men and women to a hap road company will put into effect a py, vigorous old age.

CARD OF THANKS.

discitles, gathers up the scattered and friends who so kindly assisted us will be run to Detroit every Sunday We desire to thank the neighbors of one's ability. That's what during the sickness and death of our thereafter during the season. Wountain Tea does, 35c. Ask beloved daughter, Mabel; also for MR. AND MRS. LEGO. F. D. Underwood, the new president sion, 10 cents.

NEW

Division Supt. Chosen

For L. E. & W.

Mr. Kramer's Successor terday is J. B. Thomas,

Who is at Present Trainmaster, Witn Headquarters at Muncie.

of Mr. Kramer, and Have a Neat Little Plan up Their Sleeves.

Although not verified by Superinendent Kramer of the L. E. & W. otherals here are prepared to receive as his successor J B Thomas, who is now train master of the F. W. C. & L. division with headquarters at Muncie. Such is the abnouncement made by an officer of the road this morning and it is generally recognized as being the solution of the problem which remained to be solved after the announcement was verified that Mr. Kramer would resign

Adultional information from an official source makes it certain that year, beautifully illustrated from photrain master Tromas is to be succeeded by G Dyer, the present yard master at Tipten, Ind, but neither charge will be made until after Mr Kramer closes his connection with the read which will no likely be until the first of next month

Mr Kramer can congratulate himself on having made fast friends of not only the boys in and around his office, but also of the trainmen, all or when speak of aim in the highest terms. Before his departure from the city there will be some sort of a testimonial to show this good feeling, but Mr Kramer is not to know the details until after everything has been definstranger to Lima, out he is heralded proceeded to enjoy themselves After he rented to Louis V. Lytinge, the itely urrangeo Mr Thomas is a a thorough railroad man, and one who playing games and listering to the Ohlo crook, Monday Aytings had will be acceptable to those whose assistance is necessary to the success fel carrying out of his plane

LAIF WAR IS OV

The predicted rate war between the gifts, highly appreciated. Wabash and the other railways touck-The local board of health held a There is every prospect of a crowded City eastbound business made a New flowing at intervals ever since of \$27.10, with corresponding rates to Little wonder is it that Sousa's con. all points east of Detroit These rates

> All former fast freight runs on the minutes, including all stops. The train was the fifth section of No. 73, Get a glass of "Golf" free by cutting had thirty-nine cars leaded with coke, at the throttle and fireman G. W. oras made on Divisian C under onthe | the various secretics represented. ing conditions and it is an accomp-

> > men who presided in the cab. NEW D. & L. N. SCHEDULE Next Sunday, the D. & L N railnew schedule to accommodate summer traveland provide for the handling of Pan-American business. Excursion trains to Detroit and return will be put on next Sunday and an excursion

> > > A TOUR OF INSPECTION.

of the Eric, started from Jersey City in a special train Monday night for a tour of inspection over the entire system. The trip will take about a tem. include the roadbed, terminal facilities, and equipment from New York to Chicago.

President Underwood is accompanied by E. B. Thomas, chairman of the board of directors: Chief Engineer C. W. Buckholz, General Manager Fitch, and some other officials. The special passed through this city yes-

The Lake Eric & Western has contracted for six heavy passenger loco-

The Lake Shore annual report shows SWITCHES and all kinds of HAIR GOODS We cannot sell you a switch 20 inches long for 95c like advertised that the company owns \$14,307,000 of by some parties, because the standard price of natural hair will come to double the amount. We do not keep any Big Four stock and \$2,897,000 of Lake imitation of hair or refined Chinese hair in our stock in order to sell you a switch cheap | Lierybody in this Erie & Western stock.

While east bound local freight 120, of the L E. & W., with engineer The Boys Deeply Repret the Loss Steiner and fireman Lukin in the cab, was ploughing toward Lima some obstack on the track was hit and the To prevent themselves from getting diseased scalp or hair from the poisoned coloring in imitations. Every bestpony trucks raised a foot in the air. ness man is judged by his goods, not by his words. An examination of our goods will convince you that we are Fortunately the wheels came down on always right in price and properties. We always keep a large assortment of Switches, from black to niest any the rails and the train kep, on its way and blonde shades in stock. Switches made up from own hair price \$1 90. without what might have otherwise been a serious accident.

The book of the present Sousa tour is the handsomest ever issued for a similar tour. It presents many places and scenes of Sousa's remarkable tri umphal appearances in Europe last press comments in France Belgium Holland and Germany, &c &c The admissions of the foreign press of the superiority of ~ousa's band, 'to which we have no rival " as a Genman critic, General Anzeiger, of Leipig, said, are astonishing

Miss Clara Furloug was completely surprised at her home on west Water street Tuesday evening, the occasion being per eighteenth birthday anniversary. On returning from church and entering the darkened parlor, she was greeted by about twenty four of music furnished by the hostess, re-

peting with the Wabash for Kansas the well began flowing, and has been inge is wanted at Van Wert for

Miss Hazel Shaw will entertain the

the very best of shape

THREE

Societies at Sidney.

actual running time 4 hours and 40 truct, and Mrs. M. M. Figley will deminutes. This is the best freight run liver the sesponse to greetings from remainmental minutes and in the least freight run liver the sesponse to greetings from remainmental minutes.

TOWNSEND FISH.

White. Buck Shad Cathsh, Herring, Rock Bass, Trout, Sunfish. Perch, Pickeral, Pike, Croppies, Eels, Clams, Oysters.

ENTERTAINMENT.

There will be an entertainment at Frank Stump and daughter, Miss Lima College, Friday night. Admis- Cells, went to Lima this afternoon. FOR SALE CHEAP—An old barn and

No Cheap Goods But Good Goods Cheap.

The price will be 75 cents

THE IDLER. Lima Hair Store,

P. H. ALBERT, Professional Hair Dresser and Wig Maker, Room 9, Holmes Block.

These make the ideal combination, on just that basis we recommend to the ladies our HUMAN HAIR

WARRANTED NATURAL HAIR

P. S. If you want to wear one of those 98 cent switches give me the order and I will send away for .t.

country that has to wear switches or any kind of hair goods ought to be able to buy

EYTINGE'S

tographs, and pages of the remarkable Smooth Tongue Fooled Everybody.

> Farmer Hitched Up a Team to Carry the Crook

Who Introduced Himself as Nephew of Mr. Olney. Several Bicycles Were

A bicycle dealer from Paulding was her young friends, who quickly turned in the city today says the Fort Wayne up the light and with merry shouts Sentinel, looking for a bicycle which traded it for a red wheel somewhere freshments were served. Lu Arnold between here and Paulding and he then, in a nest speech, presented a told the officers here that he had given beautiful gold watch and chain, from the red one to a crook whom he met Miss Clara's parents, and several other in town, and who wanted to get away. There is some doubt about his story,

forgery.

FILL ANOTHER.

Recent developments says the Van Postum clab. Saturday afternoon at 2 West Bulletin, prove that Gaston Deveroux, the man of many aliases, piled his vocation freely while traveling be-The many friends of Ruby Peck tween Lima and this town, and, also, Weat action the Wabash will take in will be pleased to know that he is re- while earoute to Paulding He came here by the aid of three stolen bicycles the at the home of Mrs. Layman, in There is always something on his proday assured the Times-Democrat other stelen machine. The tire of the dired Daniels, on Miami avenue for the cultured musician to enjoy where it is and make no further cut that Mr. Peck would soon be entirely wheel on which he rode north was well again. He has had a very serious punctured and he was compelled to re time with the complication of all sort to strategy in order to resume ments, but is coming through them in trave'. He went to the home of Adam Black, introduced homself as a nephew of H. V. Olney, told of the necessity of his presence in Paulding to close a land deal and promised to pay five dollars for transportation to Paulding. Days' Session of Missionary Mr. Black quit his work, hitched a team and took the rascal to Paulding. Devereux told Black to put his horses in a livery barn and to meet him in a The eighteenth annual meeting of couple of hours. He immediately left Grubb at the scoop. It left Crestlina the Women's Home Missienary Society town and was afterwards captured at Let every member of the degree at 10 55 a. m and arrived at the east of the central M. E. conference is to Ft Wayne. It is not known who staff of Buckeys Home No. 16, H. G | yards at 3.45 p. m. There was a de- be held at Sidney for three days, be- was the bicycle left at Black's. An- cinnati.

Miss Berga, who was taken ill several days ago at the home of Dr. F. G. Stueber, where she had been living, was removed yesterday to her home, at 712 west Elm street, in Mattingly's ambulance.

Miss Mina Huber, of Delphos, is visiting friends in the city.

72t Mr. Stump will not move to Lima for a shed and rear part of house at 212

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HARRYRUMPLE —_FOR___

Bargains in Bicycle Sundries and Repairs.

The \$25 00 WOLF-AMERICAN is the best wheel on the market for the money. I have some high priced wheels at BARGAIN PRICES.

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June Dresses.

The DESIGNER for June has just been received. It shows very many charming effects for women's and children's costumes.

Standard Patterns

In great variety are kept in stock by us, and all the ladies who are interested in home-dressmaking should not fail to visit our Paper Pattern Department. Standard Fashion Sheets for June are given away free-Call and get one.

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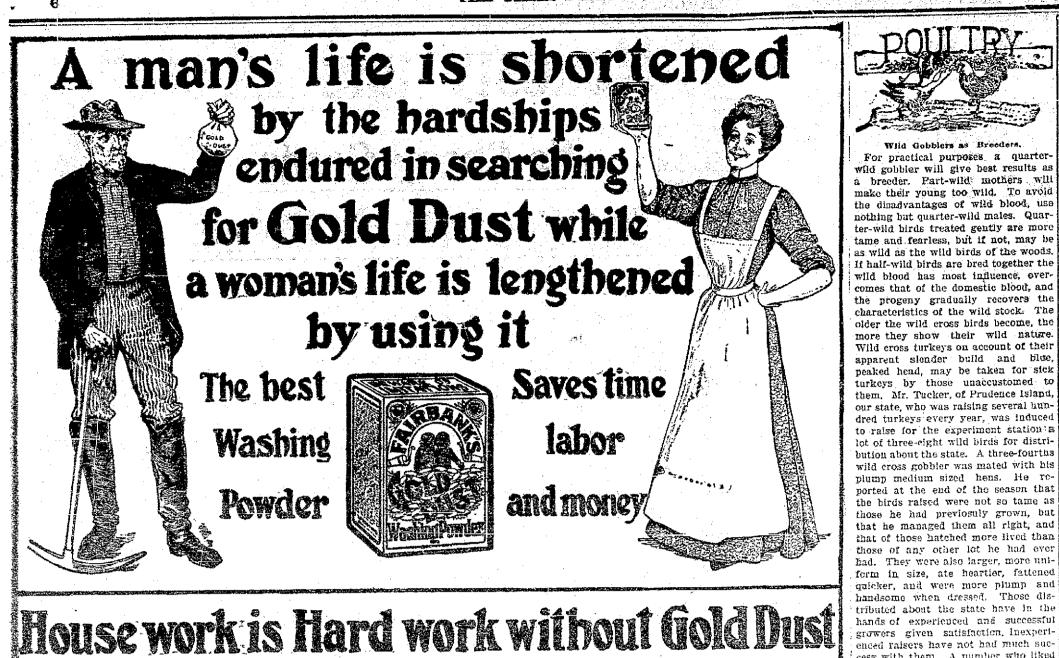
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"And he hasn't gone away and left you. I'm sure.'

'Oh, no, mamma! Jack wouldn't be quite as mean as that."

happened to make you so miserable? it's almost too late to do you any good. October 31st. A special ticket good Is Jack in trouble—I mean, has he met twith any reverses?"

"Yes, mamma, that's it! His re-When he was courting me he meyer left the house till 12 o'clock or after and now he's reversed that rule and never comes home till about that time." -- Richmond Dispatch.



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"The name of the sultan of Morocco is Abdul Azziz," remarked the snake ter than he ever did and recommends

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pfied the horse editor.

"Don't mention it, my dear sir. I only wish to add that after he dies he will be Abdul as was."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Thomas Maple, Birkbeck, III., writes: "I had a very bad case of kidney grouble and my back pained me so ! could not straighten up. The doctor's threatment did me no good. Saw Foley's Kidney Cure advertised and story of our adventures is running!" took one bottle which cured me and I have not been affected since. I gladly thought of shouting hearsely to his recommend this remedy."

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LITTLE JOKELETS.

A Feline Slap. Tess-It's quite likely that my uncle will leave me quite a fortune. He's dying, you know.

Jess-Oh, isn't that distressing? Tess-Er-yes, I do feel sorry for the poor old-

Jess-Nonsense! I was sympathizing with you, dear. To think that all that date until September 30th at Then what in the world can have this wealth should come to you when special fares, good returning until -Philadelphia Press.

It Was Too Long.

"I think I'll have to read that new Another excursion ticket at special novel: they say it's fine. Have you 21st and 28th. The latter ticket will

"No: I am afraid it's too long. My be limited for return trip within five wife bought a copy yesterday and she only got half way through it while waiting for her change."—Philadelphia

Patient-Now, doctor, what's the service apply to nearest ticket agent of After the Consultation.

matter with me-anything? The Cunard steamer saxonia satied. Head consulting physician—My dear furnish time cards, maps and official Tresday from Liverpool for Boston; sir, do you suppose that if we know information about the Exposition free carrying 2.360 passengers the largest isir, do you suppose that if we know information about the Exposition free carrying 2.260 passengers, the largest what was the matter with you we of charge. yould have decided to hold a tem?—Harper's Bazar

> Held Her Tight. Gunner-Finery and fortune and eauty! She is your opportunity. I notice that you hold her very tight when skaling.

Geyer-Yes, experience has taught me never to let an opportunity slip .-Philadelphia Record.

She Worries Nipp-My wife worried all last week or rear I should die.

Tuck-Were you sick? Nipp-No, but my life insurance pol- sor's lodgings. icy ran out and it was several days before I got it renewed .- Philadelphia said. Evening Bulletin.

Theatrical Light. Mercutio-Hammond considers himself a great theatrical light. Damon-That's right. About as light

as I ever saw on the stage .- Boston Transcript.

In Mourning. Butcher-Leg o' mutton? Yes m. Mrs. De Rigeur-And let it be off a

Mr. F. D. Arnold, Arnold, Ia. writes: He was troubled with kidney disease about three years. Had to get main as it is." and he uid. up several times during the night but three bottles of Foley's Kidney Curc effected a complete cure, he feels betit to his friends.

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IT BLEW UP.

Meeting his chief in the companionway, the ordinary pirate, although laboring under the intensest excitement,

"I have the honor to inform you, sir," said he, "that the magazine has

"The powder magazine, you doubtless man?" said the captain. "No. The magazine in which the

The captain paied. For a moment he one your kidneys are out of order. Foley's Kidney Cure will bring you men to clear away the boats, but this health and energy. would obviously avail nothing. They must all perish. - Detroit Journal.

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CASTORIA

IN LOVE, BUT WAS THRIFTY.

From the London Telegraph: The

late Professor Shuttleworth of London

was particularly fond of telling how,

Devonshire, he had to proclaim the

banns of marriage of a young yokel

the young swain called at the profes-

"You put up the banns for me?" he

'Yes, I remember," replied Mr. Shut

"Well," inquired the yokel, "has it

professor, "Are you tired of the girl?"

"Certainly, that's necessary," an-

"But should I have to pay again?"

"Yes; it would cost you three and

Miss Mamie Smith, Middleshoro,

A fast mail train on the Northwest-

ern made a spurt on chae miles in six

minutes and passed so swiftly that

those watching could not distinguish

If you are sick all over, and don't

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know just what ails you, it's ten to

but I like her sister better."

wered Mr. Shuttleworth.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

Via Pennsylvania Lines for Pan-Anter.

the Line at the Cheese-San Thought It About the Worst He Had

HE DEEN THE LINE

the southern part of Kentucky," says a correspondent of the Denver News, "and called on the only merchant of the place. I found him opening a case of axle grease. He took off the lid of one of the small hoxes of yellow grease

and noticing the axic grease, said: "Good morning, Massa Johnson!

"'About 15 cents, I recken, Sam, the Pennsylvania lines who will said the merchant ""S'pose if I buys one you will frow

"Sam put his hand into his pocket

"Sam picked up the uncovered box and the crackers and went to the back things: first, whether food cards i fla-

and a village maid. A fortnight later is all right, but dat am de ransorrest cheese I ebber ent!""

"What do you mean?" naked the

mincent property...

BEWARE OF A COUGH.

A cough is not a disease but a symp tom. Consumption and pronchitis, "Oh, would it?" rejoined the yokel which are the most dangerous and after reflection. "Then I'll let it re- fatal diseases, have for their first indication a persistent cough, and, if farm, for the reason that the constant properly treated as soon as this cough application of manure is likely to keep appears are easily cured. Chamber supplied the various plant elements re-Ky., writes: "My little sister, had the lain's Cough Remedy has proyen quired in the soil. Nevertheless a jucroup very bad. I gave hen several wonderfully successful, and gained its dicious rotation helps to keep up the doses of Foley's Honey and Tar and wide reputation and expansive sale by she was instantly relieved. It saved its success in curing, the diseases which cause coughing. If it is not

A baker may be out of work an



Removes the dirt, but does not lutely harmless. All druggists, 100

gret they bought them, I believe in

AND SELECTED.

"Recently I visited a small town in and left it uncovered.

"Soon an old colored man came in

What am dem little cheeses worf?

" Yes, sam. eggs. At the North Carolina Experi-

and fished out 15 cents and Mr. Johnson took his scoop and dipped up some crackers.

part of the store. Then he took out his knife and fell to cating. "Another customer came in, and Mr.

Johnson lost sight of his colored friend

The number of hens experiment ited onwas twelve. The feeding of title onions "'Well, Sam, how gues it?" began-March 15 and continued till the " 'Say, Massa Johnson, dem crackers 5th of April after which vo more onions were fed. Not this the 31st of March was an onion flavor detected.

Craig y Nos, Mmc. Adelina Patti "No," was the unexpected answer, castle in Wales, will be sold at anothen that hers, Brown Legisoni and Black in Lordon June 18. Wealthy Ameri- Minorca, which laid the white eggs, "Oh, if the original girl doesn't cans are expected to bid for the mag-"But should I have to be 'called'

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SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL

poultrymen sustaining losses on account of overcrowding, even when it applies to chicks in brooders. A poultry investigator says that many deaths. are caused by overcrowding in the brooders, by suffocation, trampling and the like. One thing that proves this is the death of the smaller and

in de crackurs."

for a moment. Presently Mr. Johnson; went to the back part of the store when he once acted as locum tenens in and said:

What Shall We Have for Desert?

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my friend. I was sick and in bed

half the time. Dr. Greene's Ner-



For practical purposes a quarter-

the appearance of the half wild birds so much that they were not satisfied

with anything else, had reason to re-

every case. They could do nothing

with them, and in some cases had to

shoot them in order to catch them.

They should be used only by breeders

of much experience who wish to supply

others with half wild cross maiss. The

use of wild cross breeding gobblers is

increasing in Rhode Island and other

parts of the country.-Address by Sam-

Pastity Briefs.

There is no reason for American.

weaker birds. Another evidence is

the congested condition of the fungs.

shown by post-mortem investigation.

The newice in poultry raising should

see to it that he does not keep too

It is interesting to note the results

of the attempts to feed flavor linto

considerably discussed, and some ex-

periments have been made. En one

vor eggs; second, how long a til se al-

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On April 5 the flavor became so strong

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manifest. The experimentars arrived:

at the following conclusion's: "First.

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refused to can the onion. Third. Fin-

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Therefore it appears, that to insure

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that the eggs could not be used. It

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> Mr. Boerum Place (interrupting him sympathetically)—My poor man don't say another word. Here's u dollar.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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do about it?" "We must economize," said the uni versal mother.

'Yes," said Adam, "we must, and am'ready to second anything you suggest. Esut wait. There is one item of expenditure that positively must be vecepted from the pruning shears.

"And what is that?" "I will not." said Adam, with a strong emphasie, "I will not have our laundry bills out down!"-Clovelan!

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a very good servant girl, a regular ewel mno "That doesn't seem possible." "There never was but one perfect giri, and my wife bad her, mum." "Mercy! What a lucky woman!" "Yes, mum, so my wife often said. But you see, mum, the girl didn't like

me." "She didn't?" 'No, mum. She sald my wife would have to discharge her or me, and she discharged me." "On, I sec. Here's some money."

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A WINTER EVENING. Leafless are trees; their purple branches Spread themselves abread, like reefs of Rising slient

In the Red Sea of the winter sunset.

From the hundred chimneys of the village, Like the Africt in the Arabian story, Tower aloft into the air of amber.

At the window winks the flickering fire-Here and there the lamps of evening

glimmer, Social watch fires Answering one another through the dark-ness.

On the hearth the lighted logs are glow-And like Ariel in the cloven pine tree Groans and sighs the air imprisoned in

By the fireside there are peace and comfort, Wives and children, with fair, thoughtful

Waiting, watching For a well known footstep in the pas--Longfellow.

Chance Treasure.

BY ELIZABETH CHERRY WALTZ. Author of "Tongue of Flame," Etc. (Copyright, 1901: by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

One day Dr. Francis Hastings was in the wards of a New York hospital. It was part of his duty as one of the internes or house physicians to take an early run through the surgical wards.

As he passed from bed to bed some one caught at his hand. It was a new patient, brought in the day before from an emergency hospital uptown. The doctor bent over him at the agonized clutch. Drops of agony stood upon the man's black brow.

"Suffering, are you? I will give you a little relief," he said kindly. The doctor had shapely white hands. The patient watched them as if pleased

as he administered a hypodermic injec-"Are you a rich man?" he whispered

hoarsely, "or a poor one?" Dr. Hastings shook his head and smiled bifterly. The question chimed in well with his thoughts. His term at the hospital would expire in exactly three weeks. He had chosen no spot in which to settle, and he was in love with the daughter of a wealthy man who had politely asked him the day before, to discontinue his visits.

"I am as poor as you are," he retorted after he had closed his syringe "Say, I wish you would look after me

little. I'll make you rich whether I get well or not. Honest, 1 will." The doctor smiled again. He was used to vagaries and delirium in pa-

The man struggled up on his elbow. "You don't believe that. Before God. if I had not this stab in me I would

have been at sea this morning, going after gold and a plenty of it." The doctor listened a moment in

spite of himself. "I'll make a bargain. I hain't a living soul to see after me. If you will, I'll get the money and make you rich. If I die, I'll tell you where it is. I want you to see that I'm buried out of the potter's field."

His eyes glittered. Half to pacify him the doctor promised. From that time he had a master who assured him that he would be his lifelong benefac-

His first order was about the old clothes that were on him when he was

found them—a filthy bundle. "They've been sterilized," he said to the nurse who frowned.

"What's that?" asked the patient Dr. Hastings explained. The man

chuckled and when the nurse moved "Cooked my old clothes, did you?

Didn't know you was bilin' up half a million?" He borrowed the doctor's knife,

ripped open the lining of the coat and took from it an oilskin pouch.

"Throw 'em to the dogs, now," he

"You don't believe that." Here, you're playing fair. Keep that, will you. If I die, it's yourn to get!

rich on." He did die suddenly the next night. 'trip. They aroused the doctor and he and stood a moment beside his grave, bank gold coin safely. as the clods were thrown in. Then he went home to examine the oilskin telegram:

paper; a map, apparently of the west Flora McDonald. Address me at Tam- ton, corn and irrigation." Titles are coast of Florida, with one island of a pa Bay Hotel at once, group of three marked in red ink. It also contained a letter from one Jules aple 3 wks.) the wealth of Black Cases; a negro all, but stands in its own light.

| pirate. This treasure was buried on the island marked red on the map.

Dr. Hastings was a cool-headed young man, but his heart leaped. If the improbable could come true, he might yet aspire to the hand of Flora

McDonald. Only yesterday he had spoken to her for a few brief moments. "We go to Florida next month," she said, "I wish I could see you there." Black Caesar's treasure came into

his mind. "Stranger things have happened," he made reply to her.

Still he would not have been able to go had it not been for De Long Cutter. rieuce presents a review of his meth-He met him after leaving Florida and oils in Ohio Farmer. Some of its leadheard that Cutter intended to go down the coast in his yacht for February and

"I wish you would take me to St. Augustine," he said, with a sudden resolve. "I have a queer errand there." He told Cutter of the marked Island and of the treasure. Cutter's rather insipld face brightened up. 'Why, of course. I'm your man. You're too good a fellow to be lost to

your half million. Plenty of girls to marry.' Dr. Hastings smiled meaningly. In early February the yacht was run-

our clubs anyhow. I wish you'd get



"See the scarlet buoy for danger."

ning up and down the western coast loam will raise large ordens, but is of Florida, touching here and there at somewhat later in maturing them than small islands. The hopelessness of his sand or loam. Do not plant isnd that task soon dawned upon the doctor. The is polluted with weeds to onlons. map seemed correct as to the coast. Plow the ground to be used for one indicated by the red cross. Sev- them out before plowing. pa Bay Hotel and its delights.

come back," said Cutter on the fourth sait per sere; harrow once over lightly

had a long talk with her. He told her thoroughly harrowed and if any sticks of the quest, showed her the map and or humps remain rake it over with his dilemma. "It is my wild and foolish hope of and level as possible.

winning you," he whispered. could be arranged that a yachting party would go down the coast, she to the characters of the coast, she to the characters of the characte be chaperoned by a young married roller or planker before sowing seed. woman who was a distant relative of

the Cutters. "It may be nonsense," she said if well advanced before the dry weath-softly, "but we were all hypnotized last winter at her house, and I found a onions sow from five to six pounds of sny I am a good subject."

Cutter was called in and the conspiracy to carry a few tried and best in your market. brought into the ward. Dr. Hastings true souls on the cruise. Mrs. Mc-Dozald was averse to Flora's trip, but After they are up so the rows can be finally gave her consent.

for the treasure. The rest of the party therefore leaving only the weeds that thought it but a huge joke and jest grow directly in the row. After the They gathered in the cabin to witness the test.

The young girl readily sunk into the hypnotic state under the doctor's

"There is treasure buried on one of these islands," suggested the doctor, his voice trembling in spite of himself. said with an oath. "That's all I want. "A black man, some black sailors, buried it. Can you find it?"

In a little time, Flora said in a faint "I see it. It is buried deep. But you have made a mistake. You are

not near it." This produced a visible excitement. "His island was one of three. Two are now submerged reefs. All vessels avoid them. See the scarlet buoy for danger! It floats in a line with the middle isle. 'Tis but a rock point."

"Where is it?" asked the doctor. "To the northward. We passed it yesterday. The box is broken the coin is scattered in the rock crevices. There have been shocks, earthquakes, what not? You will find it. Yes, I see

you with the broken box lid." girl's restoration.

Positively theatrical. One would for one must get on knees and astride think there was actually buried treas- the row, weeding three rows at a time ure about. What a wonderful power through the field.

sof suggestion you have, Dr. Hastings!" In ten days more another cultivating The yacht made a fast run to the and weeding must be gone through hotel. The guesis had a delightful with and, further on, another, if neces-

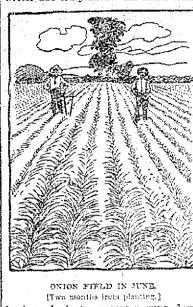
They would have been amazed on weeds at all times. geached "Dominant's" bedside just in the next Sunday morning could they In August or September the culous time to receive a feeble hand pressure have seen two wet and grimy men will be ready to harvest. The cuts are or two, and the man was gone. It working on a rocky islet a hundred from photographs taken on my grounds cost Dr. Hastings some authority and miles away. They brought up old gold some money to keep his promises. He coins by the bucket-full and set steem buried the hauper in a cheap cometery' straight for a port where they could Americans can make farming in Mex-

"Francis Hastings."

ONION GROWING.

Points in Commercial Culture From a Specessful Experience. Commercial onion culture is a topic receiving inuch attention just now. An onion grower of many years' expeing points are here given:

Do you know that our best onions are "bred up" just as horses or cattle, or, in fact, any other animals are, and can be degenerated just as easily? A writer has truly said: "An onion tends



backward, just as water runs down hill." Any first rate vegetable goes back to a lower grade just as soon as it ceases to have the best of care.

Don't select a piece for onions that will be too wet in wet seasons or too dry in dry seasons. Of course your wet soil can be drained if you have a ufficient outlet for the water, and also your dry soil can be irrigated. Clay

contour, but there were three islands, onions in the fall if possible, and if either of which seemed to be the very there are any docks in the field dig

eral guests of the yacht who did not I prefer both stable manure and know the story clamored for the Tam- phosphate. The phosphate 1 sow on the ground broadenst, about 500 or 600 "We'll run there and land them and pounds to the acre, also one barrel of after sowing fertilizer so as to not get At the hotel Dr. Hastings found it harrowed in too deep. Before apply-Flora McDonald with her mother. He ing fertilizers be sure your ground is a hand rake, making it all as smooth

I think the sait I apply to my field helps to keep the ground loose and

I sow seed as early in spring as ground is in working condition, as I think they will be less liable to blight handkerchief that was hidden. They seed per nore and use the best seed obtainable. The variety of onion to plant depends on the kind that sells

I drill seed in rows one foot apart seen cultivating must be commenced The third day out found them among at once. For this purpose I use a douthe islands. Dr. Hastings was to hono- ble wheel cultivator that works astride tize Flora and suggest to her a search the row, working up close to the plants,



ONION FIELD IN AUGUST.

[Four months from planting.] second cultivating, which must not be The guests were disappointed at the later than ten days after the first, weeding must be commenced. This is "How real it was!" they exclaimed. where the backache gets in its work.

eary. The field must be kept free from

Farming In Mexico.

ico pay, writes a correspondent to the That night old McDonald received a New York Commercial Advertiser, if they know how. And the knowing "A cool four hundred thousand dot- how, in his opinion, is in part to "pass It contained a bit or two of yellow lars left me. Am still a suitor for Miss by coffee and rubber and stick to cotgood, land is cheap, the laws are favorable, the government is friendly, it is easy to do business, markets are exple.

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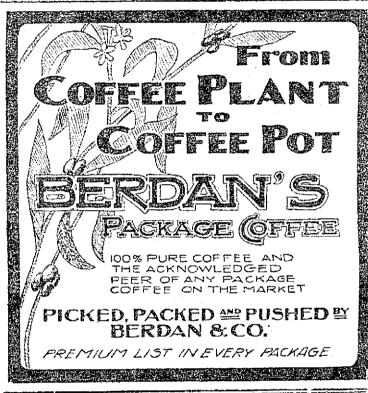
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DEATH

Career.

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James Mackenzie, Soldier, Writer, Scholar, Statesman and Jurist,

Diel at Two O'clock This Morning. He Had Served With Distinction on the Common Pleas Bench.

Between the hours of two and three e'clock this morning Judge James Mackenzie, one of Lima's most promi ment pioneer citizens and who was for many years one of the leading jurists in northwestern Ohio, passed peacefully into the repose of death at his fate home, 227 south Collett street. The end of the mortal life of this

was an intellectual treat reacly sur- Van Buren's proclamation of neutralipassed. Judge Mackenzie bure the ty, had for a time a large circulation

distinction of being the closs mem- in several of the states of the frontier; the oldest lawyer of the circuit over Bierce failed at Sandwick in 1839, it Closes a Brilliant ways a deep student and a keen ob- practical to aid the cause, did not community."

Elwyth, Scotland, July 14, 1814, he of Rochester, for Vick & Co., who lived to the age of nearly 87 years. published a daily paper in the in-His life spanned the most interesting terests of American workingmen, and and progressive period in the world's when they sold out to Mr. O'Reilly, history. At the time of his birth who established the Rochester Adver-Stephenson was just finishing his first tiser, Mr. Mackenzie was employed for locomotive engine, the Killingworth, a brief period as local editor and re-No steamboat had yet crossed the At- porter, by Mr. O'Reilly. Then he lantic and not for five years later did concluded to come to Ohio and in this the Savannah make her maiden voy-Istate he continued his law studies age from New York to Liverpool which he had commenced with Mr. James Mackenzie emigrated to Can- Nicholls, at Leckpert. At Cleveland, ada with his parents in 1820 and they Ohio, he studied under the law firm of settled first at Dundas, near Toronto, Bishop & Backus and in that city in and later removed to Queenstown on 1343 he was admitted to citizenship the Niagara river. His father was and to the bar. After that he refor 20 years a member of Parliament moved to Henry county, where his first and was the recognized leader of the employment was that of teaching reform party in that hody. He was a school. While thus employed he was man of more than usual ability and relected township clerk, and afterward breadth of information for the times, in October, 1844, was elected prosecut

BRIEF HISTORY

OF THE LONG AND USEFUL CAREER OF THE VENERABLÉ JURIST.

James Mackenzie was born in Scotgrand old man closed very quietly and land, July 14, 1814. His father Wil- not then have established newspapers. peacefully, his last hours being passed liam L. Mackenzie, was a resident of In October, 1846, and again in 1848 in a restful sleep that seemed perfect. Canada, and a member of the Parlia- and in 1850, Mr. McKenzie was elect-Ty natural and healthful. Although ment of Upper Canada (now Ontario) ed prosecuting attorney of Patnam shares led the way with the extreme he had been confined to his home for and in 1837, became a leader in the county. In 1858 he was elected a drop of 171 points. Later it recovered several months on account of gradual insurrection for the independence of member of the Ohio state legislature 50 points and is now selling at 700. failing of his former remarkable Canada. W. L. Mackenzie had long from the counties of Patnam and Nearly everything in the curb market strength and vigor, his great intellective a Liberal, and was the first pub. Henry. Again in 1856 he was elected sold down many points tual powers retained a bright activity lisher of a paper, the Colonial Advo- prosecuting atterney of Putnam that was notable and had it not been cate, that advocated the rights of the county, and in 1858 he removed to for his loss of eyesight he would have Canadian people to liberal and free Allen county and here for two years frequently been able, during the last government, all power being then in and a half he edited and published year of his life, to visit his old friends the colonial governors and a junto of the Allen County Democrat. In 1861 and acquaintances about the city. office holders, known as the "Family and again in 1863 he was elected ner in the Northern Pacific. His last illness began about three Compact," who controlled all offices, prosecuting attorney of Allea county weeks ago when it was noticed that judicial and political, except members and in the fall of 1865 he was elected he began to grow steadily more feeble, of the lower house of parliament in judge of the court of common pleas but both last Sunday and Monday he the province. In his father's office to fill the vacancy eccasioned Harriman and Rockefeller on one side accemed to be greatly improved. Last James Mackenzie learned printing, by the death of Judge Metcalf. He and Morgan and Hill and the Vanderevering however he began sinking and came to the United States in 1837, was re-elected judge in 1869 and bilt interests on the other. Both sides and after he had passed several hours in the insurrection against English again in 1873, completing his judicial this morning made an absolute claim o'clock this morning only a few min- there took part as an officer in the close of his brilliant judicial career For many years, continuing up to A'Pelee and Fighting Islands, but which he had presided as judge, passpractice of law and from public life, back to the United States. The whole After retiring from the beach Mr. -western Ohio and was one of the best could only end in failure, but a young known and most esteemed men in man was not likely to realize that at as judge of the probate court. During Lima. He was known by all of Mr. Mackenzie's age. He went east, nearly all of the period of his residence the older and by most of the and after aiding various movements, in Putnam county Mr. Mackenzie was younger citizens and his mem- commenced at Lockport, N. Y., the school director at Kalida and school ory will ever be cherished publication of a newspaper in the inreverently by all. To know him was terest of the Canadian cause, called for several years, school examiner for The Lima Stock and Grain Exchange to appreciate the possibility of energy the Freeman's Advocate. It was susand integrity. To converse with him tained for nearly a year, encountered

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ber of the bar of Allen county and but when the expedition under Gos. which he presided as judge for many was discontinued, and Mr. Mackenzie, years has said of him: "He was all though doing whatever appeared server of men and things; although thereafter act with the "hunters' small in stature, a man of wonderful lodges," as they were called, or onintellect and tenacity of purpose. He courage further expeditions from the has made his influence a power in the United States into Canada. Afterward he was employed as editor of the Having been born near Dundee, in Workingmens' Advocate, at the city ing attorney of Henry county. He re-

signed this position in 1845 and removed to Patnam county, where he purchased the Kalida Venture and continued to publish that pager for ten years. It was a Democratic paper of the county and received support as yet. from several other counties that did

of a quiet sleep he awakened about 2 rule; was upon Navy Island, and from service in February, 1879. At the of victory. utes before his strength failed com- frontier movement, from Navy Island the members of the bar of Allen, Put- market took place all along the line. pletely and he sank into the silent west to Detroit; was in the movement nam and Shelby counties, constitut- Gains were substantial, notably in the of the insurgents who went on Point ing a part of the subdivision over steel shares, which gained 15 per the period several years ago when the were unable to sustain the attacks of ed resolutions in compliment of his railies of 5 per cent. and ever from the venerable jurist retired from the the British troops and were driven faithful administration of justice, extreme low prices. Bargain hunters Mr. Mackenzie was a very prominent movement on the frontier, after the Mackenzie returned to the practice of and their presence with bundles of Sgure in the legal profession of north-defeat in Canada, was a mistake, and law in company with Hon. T. D. money to invest, was the feature of

> years was one of the city school ex- managed by B. L. Neff, was crowded aminers. In May, 1846, Mr. Macken-during all of the market hours and zie married Lucinda P. Leonard and the quotations were watched with to them seven children were born marked interest. They began coming two sons and five daughters. The two in at 9 c'clock and Northern Pacific sons are Eugene C. Mackenzie, former opened at 170 and ran up with only an ly clerk of courts of Allen county and occasional dropping back of from 5 to now manager of the Fidelity Coal Co., 50 points until about noon when all and William L. Mackenzie, a promi- previous records were smashed by the nent attorney and member of the law quotation going to 1,000. That was

> are Miss Ella G. Mackenzie, of the at a time until 225 was reached at the county clerk's office; Miss Mabel Mac- close. kenzie, of the South Side Building & Loan office, Miss Isabelle Mackenzie, also of this city, and Mrs. Finch, of Ocala, Florida, Mrs. Lucina Mackenzie, the wife and mother, died Paper was Read by a Lima

> From the time that he became a he actively supported the preservation eran conference. During the session of the union.

Dimond Bros. have the goods and the price.

Must Pay the Bill. Louisville, May 9.-The Courlet Journal says: If the bonded indebtedness of Taylor county created in favor of the Chesapeake and Ohio toad is not paid, a United States marshal's posse will be sent to the county, as was done when Muhlenburg county failed to pay the judgment rendered against it by United States Judge Barr, who later compelled the county to pay the expenses of the posse in addition to the judgment. Taylor compromise effected with the bondholders was regudiated by the county.

PANIC

On New York Stock Exchange.

Record Broken

Pacific Stock.

Standard Oil and Steel Trust and Others Tumbled Down,

While Northern Pacific Went Up to One Thousand-Dropped Back to 225 Before the Close This Afternoon.

New York, May 9 .- Northern Pacific stock sold at 1,000 cash before 11:30 o'cleck this merning, while other stocks were tumbling all along the line. This beats the record for a rise. Atchison lost thirty-two points and other stocks went tumbling. No failures reported

While the panic and turmoil were on in the stock exchange this morning the curb or outside market was having 2 slump of its own. Standard Oil

At 11 o'clock the market became panisky on everything but Northern Pacific. This sold for \$700 cash at this time. Short interests are being battered now by men who have a cor

The cause of the boom in Northern Paciae stock and the consequent corner is the battle for control between

At noon a healthy reaction on the cent, and over. There were many-

There never was an unusual run on stocks in the markets of New York that created as much local interest as did the Northern Pacific chase today. this county and for fifteen or more in the opera house block, which is firm of Motter, Mackenzie & Weadock. the apex, however, and this afternoon The four surviving daughters the U. P. run down 50 to 100 points

INTERESTING

Lady at the Meeting.

This morning Rev. Bessart, L S Ciara Heindel, Blanche Brower and at Middlepoint Miss Brower read an interesting and scholarly paper on the subject, "The Model Sunday School Class." Quite a number of the delegates from Toledo stopped over here this morning to see Lima's bandsome new church, the St. Paul Lutheran.

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THE WEATHER.

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